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## Big Three In Conference In Black Sea Area

## ALLIED ACCORD Conference Stirs Huns ON PEACE PLAN Psychological Warfare

Strategy Already Decided To Insure Defeat Of Hitler's Hordes

Parley Opens In Town Which Earlier In War Teemed With Hun Troops

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 8-Diplomatic quarters believed today that one of the momentous decisions to be announced at the end of the Big Three conference may be the formation of a military board by America, Britain and Russia to deal the death blow to the German army.

Observers here believe the Russians now are ready-for the first time-to join the Americans and British in the formation of a military committee that will execute the strategy planned by President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill. Military experts already are working on the decisions made by the Big Three.

CAIRO, Feb. 8-President earlier in the war teemed with tion and control of Germany."

reliable reports here.

Churchill and Stalin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Announcement of the Big Three conference raised great hope here to-Sea area is reaching real agreeture and the style of Germany's post-surrender straightjacket.

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef V. Stalin have agreed on B-29 Superfortresses made two begun political and economic day, Radio Tokyo reported. talks. These latter are the key to the future, perhaps the most im- caused in the second raid, Tokyo portant conversations in the mem- said, but none in the first. ory of any living person.

takes made on the Black Sea the Bangkok-Moulmein railway in shores and benefit from all wise Thailand yesterday, a dispatch

No Long Policing

told Churchill and Stalin that the river below. United States prefers not to parpolicing of Germany. It is under-stood that task is to be assigned French Indo-China, with unobof France. We would participate sions. directly in postwar occupation, but for a limited time only.

ward mutual over-all agreements separate Japanese convoys in the tion fanned the bitterness with generally are expected, Assur- Bonin and Volcano islands south ances that United States troops of Japan Tuesday night. would not be among the semipermanent European police detail ning American acceptance of such compromises as the President SPEED OF PLAN

may have to make. ill are reported planning to speed directly home from the conference to rally public suport, Tenta- cial quarters today hailed the tively scheduled side trips appar-

ently have been abandoned. Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meet- ment on the military defeat of

ing was taking place was made Germany. (Continued on Page Five)

WEARY OF ROBBERS

ris Gest, reporting the theft of mation on the military situation. the last year.

## HOPE RAISED OF Big Three

Value Being Exploited To Full Extent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - The Big Three conference announcement was a propaganda bomb in-COMPROMISES EXPECTED tended to give unhappy Germans a

If their morale was sagging yes terday, it should be drooping today. That is the way the war psychologists estimate the unveiling

The Allied leaders broke the precedent of their first meeting by officially announcing this one, and its purpose, while it was still in

Observers believed today that a primary purpose in doing this was to exploit the psychological warfare value of the conference to the utmost at this moment while Allied armies are biting deeper into the Reich. The crumbling of Allied censorship efforts to keep the meeting secret also may have been

All the agencies of Allied propaganda immediately began hammering at the German people the conference theme that there is no hope for dividing the Allies.

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin,

Roosevelt, Prime Minister Church- defeat of the common enemy . . . and Premier Stalin opened their | "complete agreement for joint miloperations in the final phase where in the Black Sea area which . . . "joint plans for the occupa-

Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill presumably more detailed. The dereached the rendezvous first, and vice of having two pronounceworked like beavers while wait- ments from the conference proing for Stalin's arrival some time vides more aterial for the instru-Sunday afternoon, according to ments of nerve warfare against the Germans at this crucial time.

Five-star American Generals, As far as the mere fact that a British field marshals and Soviet | meeting is being held is concerned, that Weber be dishonorably dismilitary leaders were believed to yesterday's statement of course charged from the Army. have started their conferences six | merely confirmed what the world days ago as a prelude to the sec- has known for some days. Even termine the place of imprisonond meeting of Mr. Roosevelt, the scene had been pretty well nar- ment. rowed down in stories passed by the British censorship and in en- York, left-wing group of which

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#### day that the meeting in the Black BIG JAP PORT ment on Europe's peace time fu- AGAIN POUNDED **SUPERFORTS**

the strategy to insure Germany's more bombing attacks on the big non-combatant groups, he said. military defeat. Now they have Japanese seaport of Kobe early to-

"Extremely slight" damage was

The world will pay for any mis- India hit the Rama VI bridge on Mr. Roosevelt is believed to have center span were knocked into the

Another India-based force of ticipate in the ultimate, long-term B-29's attacked targets at Saigon, to Great Britain and the Soviet served results. All Superfortresses Union with the possible assistance returned safely from both mis-

A communique from advanced Pacific fleet headquarters said Ma-Compromises by all three to- rine bombers hit two vessels in two

### could count heavily toward win- LONDON HAILS Both Mr. Roosevelt and Church- TO CRUSH HUNS

Particular satisfaction was felt that the Russians on one side and British and Americans on the NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Mrs. Mor- other were exchanging full informent said she was weary of rob- operations on the Eastern and at war against the Axis was sched- recorded by the FCC. bers. Thieves have looted apart- | Western fronts in the past have | uled to be signed today. The counof one another.

dreadful shudder.

of the Black Sea area conference

" . . . plans for completing the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 - Lone

A strong force of B-29's from from 20th bomber command headquarters said. Two thirds of the

LONDON, Feb. 8-British offispeed with which President Roose- Britain and the United States in velt, Prime Minister Churchill and the course of time were bound to Official announcement that the Premier Stalin reached an agree- pull gradually out of Europe, leav-

SEABEES' ANSWER TO LAND MINES



THE SPIDER-LIKE ATTACHMENT on the prow of a U. S. Marine tank is the Seabees answer to the perilous problem of enemy-sown land mines. The mine-detonator consists of a number of chain-tipped flails mounted on tubular hubs which revolve to whirl the flail around, detonating contact mines by lashing the ground and creating magnetic field to set off magnetic mines. Navy photo. (International)

hope for them save surrender. No Death Sentence Commuted the Japanese will open a counter- Gas Shortage Blamed For Sept. 3, 1943, have never been For G. I. Who Refused Order To Drill

was opposed to war, hate and killing, today was under sentence of afford to lose the battle of Luzon, which 20 Britons flying to the Big German troops, it was reported to- At the close of the meeting life imprisonment at hard labor

ing to obey an order to drill. The general court martial, which returned the verdict after having been ordered to reconsider the case, directed at the same time

A reviewing authority will de-

The Socialist Labor party, New Weber is a member, promised through its regional head, Hebert Steiner, that it would do every thing possible to "see that he gets

"The punishment still doesn't fit the crime," Steiner said.

He said the party was not pacifist, but opposed the capitalist system which produces war. Some of its members have gone into con-The American Civil Liberties

union said it was opening an investigation into what a spokesman termed a possible case of "erron-(Continued on Page Two)

#### DECISIONS OF BIG THREE NOT TO BIND FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 8 - Government circles said today that France would not consider herself bound by any decisions reached by the Allied Big Three without consult-

Confirmation that the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting was under way without French participawhich the French press has been discussing the conference since Gen. Charles de Gaulle's speech

The French attitude was that it was unfair to leave France out of any discussion of the future of Germany since she is the Reich's closest neighbor and has suffered more than any other country from German invasions in the last 150

The French argued further that ing France the main burden of policing and militarily controlling

#### PARAGUAY AT WAR

tion late yesterday.

## WEBER JAPS SAY FLEET BRITONS GETS LIFE TERM IN BIG ATTACK WAY TO PARLEY

By United Press Radio Tokyo said today that offensive soon in the Philippines with the support of their fleet. The counter-offensive will touch

off "some of the greatest battles the world has ever known," Tokyo CAMP ROBERTS, Calif., Feb. 8 quoted the official Domei Agency

Japan." Japan must win if she is injured February 1. there will be another statement, after a court martial board com- to survive, the agency explained. If Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita plans to retire to Southern Luzon, five injured. Domei said, "The imperial Japanese navy will not only protect operational contact with Japanese Royal Air Force fliers and seven

> Japanese-held islands to the south.'

#### COLEPAUGH IN COURT TELLS OF NAZI TRAINING

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 - Federal Bureau of Investigation testimony revealed William C. Colepaugh today as an American who soured on his own people, studied Nazi tricks

scientious objectors' camps or in Germany and came home a spy. On trial with German-born Erich Gimpel for espionage and sabotage, Colepaugh faced a sevenman military commission holding Governor's Island today.

Yesterday, William M. McClue, special FBI agent, told the commission that Colepaugh voluntarily admitted he came to this country in a Nazi submarine to gather information and send it to Germany by short wave radio. He denied, McClue said, that he intended to

commit sabotage. McClue said Colepaugh had \$1,money was part of \$50,000 given members of the crew. him and Gimpel when they left | Air Commodore H. A. C. Andercash was recovered from a travel- seriously. ing bag checked at the Grand Central terminal.

Colepaugh shared other New Yorkers' hardship in finding housing, McClue said, but finally got an apartment through newspaper advertising. McClue said Colepaugh told him he was disappointed when his German instructors in Colepaugh said he was discouraged, McClue testified, when in- conference now under way. formed he would be sent home as a Nazi agent.

## EXPECTS THEM TO WIN

By United Press Japan has informed Germany

The message was handed to war. sador to Japan, Domei said.

#### Crash Of Air Transport Costing 20 Lives

LONDON, Feb. 8 — A shortage on grounds of military security. f gasoline was blamed today for Though the United States can the crash of a transport plane in Domei said, "it is not so with Three conference were killed or

> Ten persons were known dead, five missing and believed dead, and Aboard the plane were six mem-

garrisons entrenched in numerous crewmen.

London newspapers said the plane crashed into the sea after that the terms were so harsh that on charges of fraud and imperson-The broadcast was recorded by developing motor trouble attributed to insufficient gasoline. When the engines sputtered and stopped, the pilot headed for the nearest landing ground, but was unable to in two in the sea.

There was no immediate explanation of the shortage of gasoline. News of the crash was withheld one that provided for amendment

ference had been announced.

The dead were: From the foreign office: P. N. Loxley, private secretary to Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent head of the foreign office; Miss P. M. Sullivan, a secretary and daughter of Col. Arthur Sullivan of Winnipeg, Canada; A. R. Drew, its third day's sessions in secret on J. Chaplin, R. M. Guthrie and Detective Sgt. H. J. Battley.

From the war office: Lt. Col. Newey and Capt. A. K. Charles-

From the air ministry: Group of the Reich.

Capt. P. S. Jackson-Taylor. W. H. Finch, from the war office; Flying Officer A. S. Appleby, but have not yet relayed it to the Flight Sgt. A. C. J. Walker, War- German people, 900 cash on him when he was ar- rant Officer W. Wright and Lead-

### WAR IN PACIFIC PROBABLY NOT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Past sabotage and espionage told him he experience strongly suggests that could not have "the privilege" of the war in the Pacific and Russia's serving in the German army. possible participation are not being mentioned at the Big Three Soviet diplomats and military

men repeatedly have rebuffed efforts to open the subject. There is FILM STARS WOULD RULE its discussion. Their stock reply to all over-

tures has been:

-hmm?

"We are neutral." There is little complaint among orality election in the exclusive she "confidently expects" a Ger- American military men about Rus- Hollywood suburb of Encino will ASUNCION, PARAGUAY, Feb. man victory in Europe, the Domei sian neutrality. On the contrary, read like a movie cast with the fol-\$30,000 in jewelry from her apart- There had been some feeling that 8-A decree declaring Paraguay agency said today in a broadcast most of them emphasize the need lowing candidates slated: for Russia to avoid a two front | Paul Muni, dramatic actor:

ments in the building of \$83,100 in been carried out too independently cil of state approved the declara- Heinrich Stahmer, German ambas- When the war in Europe is over dian: Wild Bill Elliott, western was attacked, had retired from ac- newal of King George's standing

## PRICE FOR ROLE OF HUN STOOGE

Pantelleria To Be Given To Britain And Trieste To Yugoslavia

"HARSHNESS" PROTESTED

Congressional Source Gives First Information On Terms Of Peace

(Editors Note:-The world has engerly awaited announcement of the closely-guarded Allied armis-tice terms for Italy as a guage to the penalties the Axis nations must pay for precipitating World War II. The following United Press dispatch indicates for the first time the stringent conditions set forth in the Italian armistice.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-A congressional source said today that the Italian armistice terms call on Italy to give up all her colonies, turn over the Mediterranean island of Pantelleria to Great Britain, and possibly cede the Adriatic port of Triest to Yu-

The armistice terms signed made public despite considerable agitation in this country and in Italy. The White House, state department and war department have repeatedly declined to do so

Harshness Protested

The controversy over the Italian armistice terms is based on charges that they are too harsh, and Italian sources have felt that is why the Allies never have made them public. The armistice terms signed with Axis satellites-Finbers of the foreign office, five land, Bulgaria, Romania and his flanks but also keep him in members of the war office, two Hungary-were made public immediately. Italy was a full-fledged

axis member. Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonami ating an officer. sent President Roosevelt a 100specific grievances.

they been for Germany," the con-Press. "The only saving clause was | contracts. (Continued on Page Two)

#### HUNS PREPARE DEFIANT REPLY TO BIG THREE tract for the firm.

defiant and sarcastic reply to the to have promised, through his First and Third Armies were tear-I. S. H. Hooper, Lt. Col. W. G. announcement that the Allied Big Navy connections, a \$4,000,000 ing holes in the west wall on a Three were plotting Germany's loan from the Reconstruction Fi- front of more than 75 miles. final defeat and post-war control nance Corporation to finance a On the Eastern front, German

German news agencies carried

Dr. Otto Dietrich, German press German propaganda line yester-Germany. McClue said most of the son of the air ministry was injured the Allied announcement-he denounced President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin as the "greatest war criminals of all time."

> themselves up by a maneuver of save her life. agitation, and they want to prommanity.

SUBURB OF HOLLYWOOD

ceed now, either."

ENCINO, Calif., Feb. 8-The ballot for the forthcoming may- ation.

actor: and Tom Breneman.

## He's Tokyo Bound



CAPT. JAMES R. TAGUE, USN, above, has a unique ambition. He wants to blast his own home town to bits! You see, he was born in Kobe, Japan, where his parents were missionaries. Captain Tague is now the skipper of the big new aircraft carrier USS Antietam and he may get to fulfill his am-(International)

Self Styled Skipper Who Recited Heroic Deeds Nabbed For Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8-Joseph John Fabian Hannon, 58, a self-styled one-man navy who said he once sank two Japanese The congressional source said submarines, was drydocked today

Hannon, Federal Bureau of page letter last September listing Investigation agents said, posed as a high-ranking naval officer "The armistice terms for Italy and hero of the non-existant army reach the coast. The plane broke could have been no stronger had transport "Great Scott" to mulct thousands of dollars in return for gressional source told the United promises of government loans and

In 1942, FBI Chief Nat Pieper until start of the Big Three con- of final peace terms in accordance said, Hannon commissioned himself a lleutenant commander and persuaded a San Francisco cement company to make him director of the organization. He disappeared shortly thereafter, with \$2,000 "expense" money for a trip to Washington to swing a Navy con-

west coast manufacturing project.

#### rested here late in December. The ing Aircraftsman J. Chicken, chief, gave a clue to the probable ARMY PLANE ON day when—several hours before MERCY FLIGHT TO SAVE BABY

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HILL FIELD, UTAH, Feb. 8\_ last Japanese nests had been A C-54 Army transport plane cleared out of the northern part of "They have made known that winged its way east on a mercy the capital, but the enemy had cut they have two aims to pursue," flight today, carrying a tiny, four- off the remainder by blowing up Dr. Dietrich said. "They want to day-old girl to Boston for an all the bridges over the Pasig PARLEY TOPIC Dr. Dietrich said. They want to day-old girl to Boston for an make the German people give emergency operation that may river.

> The baby, the daughter of Lt. ise eternal peace to a gullible hu- and Mrs. Hyman Weisberg, of came increasingly darker. Alarm-Brooklyn, now stationed at the ed Nazi broadcasts continued to "They have not succeeded in Army Air Forces overseas replace- predict an immediate Allied offenpersuading people in past years ment depot at Kearns, Utah, was sive in the west to coincide with to capitulate. . . they will not suc- born with a throat obstruction the Russian drive from the east. that prevents passage of food to her stomach.

> > The child must be operated on within the next two days if it is ROOSEVELT MAY VISIT to survive physicians said. It will be taken to Dr. W. E. Ladd, Bos- LONDON NEXT SUMMER ton baby specialist for the oper-

KURUSU RETIRED Tokyo said today that Saburo Britain next Summer.

Kurusu, Japan's "peace" envoy in tive diplomatic service.

## RIVER SYSTEM

Americans Tearing Holes In Siegfried Defense On 75-Mile Front

BIG GUNS POUNDING JAPS

Artillery Thunders Against Enemy In Manila-Russ Expand Bridgeheads

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-American forces in the Philippines are preparing to open Manila harbor to Allied use and thus tighten the blockade lines cutting Japan off from the rich resources of her conquests in the South Pacific, Secretary of War

Henry L. Stimson said today. His was regarded as a clear indication that American forces soon will undertake the re-conquest of Corregidor, island fortress in the harbor where American and Filipino forces made their last valiant stand in the early days of the war.

BULLETIN Tokyo radio reported today that American forces, employing amphibious tanks, have begun crossing the Pasig river in Manila at a point west of Malaca-

nan palace. BULLETIN LONDON, Feb. 8-Lancaster heavy bombers druped six-tow earthquake bombs on German motor torpedo boat shelters at

Ijmjiden in west-central Holland today. The daylight air fleet followed 1,300 British bombers which attacked Western and Central Germany late yesterday and last night. They struck their heaviest blows at Kleve and Goch, anchors of the north end of the Sieg-

fried line.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 8-Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced today that 865,000 Germans have been captured in the European theatre since the Allied invasion of France June 6. Meanwhile, a compilation of U. S. combat casualties officially announced here showed that the total since Pearl Harbor has reached 764,832. This was 27,490 more than the total in the last overall compilation made Febru-

By United Press American First Army troops overran the Siegfried line bastion of Schmidt today in the center of the Roer river dam system, fight-An additional \$1,500 was given ing for control of the waters which LONDON, Feb. 8-Nazi propa- him by an unidentified private are the strategic key to defense gandists were believed preparing a citizen for whom Hannon was said of the Cologne plain. Both the

broadcasts said the First White Last year, Pieper said, Hannon Russian Army was expanding four Missing and believed dead were the Allied announcement without defrauded an elderly Providence bridgeheads across the Oder river comment for foreign consumption, R. I., couple of \$1,620. At that covering Berlin against furious resistance. The Russians were fighting on a 55-mile are in the Frankfurt-Kuestrin area extending at its nearest point to within 31

miles of Berlin. In the Pacific, American forces turned their artillery on the Japanese still holding out in the burning southern half of Manila. The

Black For Huns

The German military picture be-German spokesmen said the

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LONDON, Feb. 8-The London Daily Mail said today that President Roosevelt has accepted "provisionally" an invitation to visit

His acceptance followed Prime Mischa Auer, the sad-eyed come- Washington when Pearl Harbor Minister Churchill's recent reinvitation, the Daily Mail said.

ALLIED LEADERS OF ASIA HAVE WAR PARLEY IN BURMA

## SCHMIDT TAKEN VICTORY'S COST IN BATTLE FOR RIVER SYSTEM

Americans Tearing Holes In Siegfried Defense On 75-Mile Front

(Continued from Page One)

American Ninth and British Second Armlies appeared about to go into action again. Directly ahead of those two armies, more than 700 British bombers smashed last night at enemy troop formations, supply centers and communications lines between Kleve and Goch at the northern end of the Siegfried line. Other British bombers struck deeper into industrial Germany

The American First Army meanwhile was slowly gaining domination of the vital dams at the headwaters of the Roer. If an offensive were started while the Germans still controlled the water system, an 18-foot wall of water could be loosed into the Roer valley against the Allied armies. Schmidt Entered

American troops entered Schmidt last night and soon cleared out all but a few pockets of German resistance. Kommerschied, half a mile to the south, was captured last night.

Other First Army troops to the south broke through the Siegfried line defenses in a drive to the twin strongholds of Gemund and Schlieden. Nearby Malsbenden and Hellenthal were taken late yester-

Third Army forces closed in on the German supply base of Pruem from the north, west and southwest after cutting a two-mile swath through the Siegfried line in the Schnee Eifel forest.

At the southern end of the line, troops of four Third Army divisions strengthened their footholds across the Sure and Our rivers at 10 points inside Germany, and were receiving strong reinforcements. The Third Army's new offensive was along a front of more than 22 miles extending northward from Echternacht to above Cler-

In Alsace, French and American forces continued clearing the Germans from the west bank of the Rhine. In the Nambshein area only a narrow escape corridor to the Neuenburg bridge over the Rhine remained to the Germans. Japs Pounded

American artillery laid down a steady barrage on the trapped Japanese forces in southern Manila today after U. S. troops cleanin the northern section of the Philippines capital and airborne units closed in from the south.

In Manila, the main American forces were stalled temporarily along the north bank of the Pasig river, which bisects the city, after the Japanese blew up the last of the four bridges across the wide. swift-flowing river.

It was believed likely the scattered pockets of Japanese troops in Southern Manila would be able to hold out until the 11th Airborne division breaks into their main positions from the rear. The enemy forces still were carrying out wanton destruction through the southern city, dynamiting and burning homes and waterfront installations.

48,000 Nips Killed A communique disclosed that

the Japanese lost 48,000 killed, wounded or captured since the invasion of Luzon, while American casualties amounted to 7,067. American bombers again bomb-

ed enemy positions along Manila Bay, dumping 204 tons of explosives on Corrgidor and nearby Caballo island, where one of the fort Mills batteries was knocked

In China, Chinese troops recaptured Liangtien, about 170 miles north of Canton, and a communique said fighting continued to rage along other sections of the Japanese-held Canton-Hankow railway, particularly near the mountain city of Tayu, of the Kwangtung-Kiangsi border and the former American airbase town of Kanhs-



Thursday,34.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

works, packing chicken and turkey for the armed forces overseas. NO 'PIPE DREAM' BLUFFION, Ind. - Herman Strahm's "pipe dream" came true. Seven years ago Strahm turned a small section of an iron pipe into a savings banks for small coins by cementing the ends and cutting a slot in the side. When he discovered that it was filled, he opened it to find \$97 within and so ordered a war bond for each of his five

Earl Reichelderfer, Jr. Mark Crawford Harold Heller

Harold Kieller
Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Nesl
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Bert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Bowsher
Robert Christensen
Shirley E. Brown

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Olen Minshall

KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY Richard A. Hedges

Glenn Cook

Glenn Cook

John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.

Sam Fetherolf
George Reeser
Wade Fry
Guy Ankrom
Paul Styers

Charles W. Hoover

John Ralph Wickline

PRISONERS OF WAR

Jack White Orville Shirkey Robert Livesay

Burnell Goodman Russell Goodman Ned Ensch

Russell Lovensheimer Harold Welsh Lyman Jones, Jr.

Robert Carpenter

William H. Drske
Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Joseph Hickey
Steve Sturgell

Steve Sturgell Winfred P. Bidwell

Winfred P. Bidwell Charles Carmean, Jr. George O'Day Charles M. Seall Ralph Whitesides Donald W. Henry Kay Adams

Floyd Eugene Hampp

MISSING IN ACTION

homas W. Pearce Ralph Morrison Marion Hunt Earl White

Miliard W. Good Charles Rolfe Paul Hollis

Willard H. Bumgarner

William Pile Wayne Cupp Virgil Timmons

Charles E. Roby Thomas C. Dewey

WOUNDED

Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robison, Jr.
Fred A. Smith
George Curtain

George Curtain Kenneth Wertman John Hoffhines

Melvin Thompson John F. Stuckey Woodrow Eccard

Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran
Shurley Brown
Ralph Carter
Robert Redman
Robert J. Stevenson

Lawerence F. Neff Harold F. Payne Don Henry James Nelson Kinser Gilbert Dovden, Jr. Clarence Allison

Ned Barnes James E. Smith James Brewer

Edward Tatman Henry C. Painter Geo. C. Fisher, Jr.

James Stonerock, Jr.

Herbert F. Griffey Lawrence R. Quincel Howard Reeser

Robert L. Taylor Earl E. Garner

Lawrence Lane

Gerald Hildenbrand

Floyd Arledge

James Russell Skaggn
Frances H. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Slniff
Lloyd James Jr.
Roy Conrad
Ned Kraft

J. B. Davis Glenn Stonerock Carry E. Payne Russell J. Moats

Kenneth Russell John F. Stuckey William C. Burgett Eldon A. (Tink) Hill Jack Clifton

(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner

of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is arged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.

JUST HAD TO BE GOOD

. Bogacz, with the armed forces in

Belgium, wrote his wife in River-

ton that he ate a turkey dinner out

of a can and that it tasted excepionally good, because he felt sure

that his mother packed it. The

canned turkey came from a firm in

Omaha, Neb., where his mother

Lester Noggle V. (Billy) Persinger David C. Betts



CONFERRING ON FUTURE plans, Allied leaders of the war in Asia convene in Burma. Left to right, they are Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, commanding general of the U. S. forces in the India-Burma theater; Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding general of the U. S. forces in the China theater; Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia, and Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, chief of the U. S. office of strategic services. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

## FOR THIS AREA ONE MAN NA

A prediction of snow flurries, windy and colder Thursday dashdays would continue.

high was 38.

Thawing and Wednesday's rain eliminated some of the ice which has covered highways and streets tion a criminal record dating back for weeks, but side streets and to 1921 and including charges of side roads were still slippery.

DR. WASSELL PROMOTED LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8-Dr. Croydon M. Wassell, who received the Navy cross and a presidential commendation for leading wounded soldiers to safety after the collapse of the Java defense in the early days of the war, has been promoted to the rank of captain. | Cream, Dr. Wassell, now attached to the west coast naval public relations office, received his promotion in

ceremonies at his headquarters Heavy vesterday. WARNS AGAINST FARM RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Feb. 8- Soybans An agriculture professor warned the Joe who wants to settle on a farm after the war: "Either don't do it or work for a practical farmer until you know what it's all May-163% about." The professor said buy- Septing "abandoned farms" and making them click was a good dream but a bad reality. "If a farm has May-11 been abandoned by an experienced | July-

JUSTICE SHIVERS ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 8-City Court Judge James F. Sheahan, explaining that he was too 160 lbs. and up. \$14.7 cold to be impartial, adjourned for failed to heat her apartment adequately. The judge was wearing his overcoat in the frigid court

farmer," he said, "it's no place for

a beginner."

TONITE 3 HITS! "BOMBERS

George Montgomery RIVERTON, Wyo.-Cpl. Edward Annabella

> PLUS HIT NO. 2 HOPALONG CASSIDY

"HOPPY SERVES A WRIT"



### SNOW AND COLD FBI DRYDOCKS \$40, GAS STAMPS TAKEN FORECAST MADE Cancelled gasoline stamps and

(Continued from Page One) away county residents that the on his sleeve and a row of citamoderate weather of the last few tions on his chest and proclaiming himself the hero of the non-existent trasport "Great Scott."

ceeded Wednesday night's rain, stuck a mine during the invasion of gasoline were taken. He said ted with Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus which measured .12 inch at the of Quadalcanal and that he "saved \$10 in bills and \$30 in change was and the naval base at Alexandlocal weather station. Weather Ob- the lives of all his men and then taken from the cash register. Crew members of his ship, he breaking glass out of a window, and Tunisia.

isl thermometer stood at 34 was reported to have told listen- then reaching inside to unlock it. The colonial issue has been up Thursday morning. Wednesday's ers, referred to him as "Butch, the Bull" because he was such a strict disciplinarian.

Hannon will be arraigned in fed- HE eral court for neglecting to men-

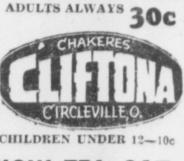
#### MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers that business kept him away from ream, Premium .....ream, Regular ..... award was the first ever voted to a civilian in 21 years of the asso-Old Roosters ..... 

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CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET Provided By Farm Bureau CHICAGO RECEIPTS-8,000, A

cold to be impartial, adjourned for one week a case in which a tenant complained that her landlord folled to hoot her partial follows the following follows the follows the following follows the follows the follows the following fol





Johnny Mack

# OF HUN STOOGE Continued from Page One) Continued from Page One)

Pantelleria To Be Given To Britain And Trieste To Yugoslavia

(Continued from Page One) with the extent Italy fought against the Axis.'

Ineffective Promise terms was ineffective because the ing in the conference. armistice terms limited the Italian

Allied commands.

Controversial Issues

The statement about territorial about \$40 in money were stolen changes raised several controver-Wednesday night when burglars sial issues. Pantelleria was the entered the Sinclair filling station tip of Sicily which Allied air sertiny island south of the western ed hopes of Circleville and Pick- time he was wearing four stripes at High and Court streets, police vices alone took after terrific bombardment as a prelude to the Henry Caudill, proprietor of the Sicilian invasion. It would give station, said that cancelled gaso- Britain another "station on her Snow Thursday morning suc- He said the vessel sank when it line stamps good for 2,000 gallons terranean which already is dotempire life line through the Mediria. Pantelleria is astride the narsank two Jap submarines offshore." Burglars entered the station by row sea passage between Sicily

for dispute ever since British HERO KILLS SELF BEFORE told the house of commons last fall CAN GET CITATION that Italy's colonies would not be returned to her. Italy contends that she should lose only those col- One of Ohio's few German shepard NEW YORK, Feb. 8-Two hours onies acquired under Fascist rule dogs which "went to war" in the petty theft, grand theft, passing after police listed the asphyxiation -such as Ethopia. Italian leaders service of his country was dead fraudulent checks and jumping death of John J. Cunningham as have stated publicly their willing- today. Edward Williams of Springsuicide, the Queens county grand ness to give back to Greece the field was notified that his German jury association cited him for an Dodecanese islands off the Turk- Shepard, "Laddie," was killed in ish coast, but want to retain action in the South Pacific war outstanding act of civilian cour- Eritrea, Somaliland and Libya in theatre.

The city of Trieste has been in city for the seat of the proposed an area long in dispute between world organization, thereby allowpresentation ceremonies at which the Italians and Yugoslavs. Yu- ing Austria to get back an outhe was to be cited for chasing and goslav Marshal Tito has demanded let to the sea. it for his country after this war, but the Italians have been equally insistent that the pre-world War I Austrian outlet to the Mediterranean remain in Italy. There have been some suggestions that it might eventually become a free

## ITALY PAYS BIG Big Three HENRY WEBER

(Continued from Page One) emy broadcasts. American censor- ice. ship stuck by its guns and refused to sanction use of any in- Weber, the mother of their threeformation that had not come from foreign sources.

out in the heaviest secrecy of the war, barring actual invasions. No newspapermen were permitted to accompany the principals. The site This source, however, claimed was kept a dark secret, as were that such a promise of relaxed the subordinate persons participat-

But leaks from abroad and here, army to 11,000 men and over- plus the on-the-record appearances looked the contribution of 300,000 of Harry L. Hopkins, the Presi-Itlian partisans fighting behind dent's confidante and adviser, in European capitals, broke down the The economic parts of the arm- walls of silence. Hopkins, himistice, this source said, are so self, last week told European reharsh that Italy could not fulfill porters of a change in American them in many years. They led foreign policy-that this country Bonomi to appeal for easing of the was ready now to discuss post war financial terms on Jan. 31, as- European political problems inserting that Italy "cannot bear up stead of awaiting the end of hos- ALL CANNED CHICKEN under the masive weight" of the tilities. The Big Three statement bore that out.

The congressional source claim- With the President were Hoped that the British in Italy have kins, Secretary of State Edward forces in the last three months, Director James F. Byrnes, Admm. pretation" of the terms Italy was including British Foreign Secre- forces beginning Feb. 14. paying for the cost of all suplies, tary Anthony Eden and Soviet The order, issued today, will

announced that the "Black Sea old freeze on chicken sales in area" is the locale of the confer- eight eastern and midwestern ence, it is possible to speculate on states. just where in that area the three | Officials estimate that military leaders and their staffs are meet- needs will require between 200,ing. The possible range would in- 000,000 and 250,000,000 pounds of clude Sevastopol and Yalta, on the dressed poultry. Crimean peninsula; Odessa on the Today's set-aside order also ap-

particularly the Crimean area, ises. which would point to either Sevastopol or Yalta. There also have been recurrent reports that the meeting was aboard a warship in the Black sea.

DOG HERO KILLED

SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 8-

In Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. year-old son, Wayne, said that although members of the Socialist Plans for the conference started Labor party do not believe in killing, "that has not prevented many of them from serving overseas as non-combatants." She has stated that she is in complete sympathy

eous induction into combat serv-

with her husband's actions. Arnold Petersen, national secretary of the Socialist Labor party in New York praised Weber's stand, but added that he had been "ill-advised" by his draft board to postpone objections to fighting until after he was inducted.

Camp Roberts officials in a for mal statement said the court martial review had been ordered by "the commanding general in charge of courts martial.'

### TO GO TO ARMED FORCES

taken 25,000 tons of food for their R. Stettinius, Jr., War Mobilization chicken and chicken soup are expected to disappear from grocery adding to Italy's dire plight. The Ernest J. King, Gen. George C. shelves for the rest of 1945 as the Italian government spokesman, Marshall and a large staff of ad- result of an order by the War Food Armando Rossini, recently said visers. Churchill and Stalin also Administration setting aside ale that on the basis of Allied "inter- were flanked by opposite numbers. canned poultry for the armed

services and labor ordered by the Foreign Commisar, V. M. Molo- make chicken for civilians scarcer than ever. Poultry supplies are al-Now that the White House has ready short due to a two-month

Russian mainland; Burgas, a Bul- plies to turkeys and chickens held garian port, and Constanta, a Ro- in cold storage by canners. It does not include poultry canned in ho-Reports from the Middle East tels, restaurants, institutions of have favored a site on Russian soil, private homes for use on the pren

#### TRUCK ON FIRE

Firemen were called at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday to Scioto and Mound streets where a truck was on fire. A tire which blew out was ignited by friction, firemen re-

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Cunningham's death, presumed

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### • 32 Girls and 17 Boys THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office Win Places On Honor Roll of High School

Names of 32 girls and 17 boys appear on the Circleville high school honor roll for the third six weeks period.

Seniors topped the list with 16. They have led the list in all three grading periods. The first period list contained 31 names, 39 were on

Saves Daughter



MRS. LOURETTE FOURNIER holds her 17-month-old daughter, Cecelia, whom she saved, along with another baby, Joanne Foisy, in the fire at Auburn, Mass., which claimed the lives of 16 babies and a nurse in a boarding home for children of war workers. Mrs. Fournier was employed in the home, operated by Mrs. Eva Lacosta. The explosion and fire destroyed the two and one-half story building. (International)

#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

d that said inventories will be bruary, 1945. LEMUEL B. WELDON

James T. Lyle, who resides at 1458
South 2rd Street, Louisville, Kentucky, will take notice that Jean
Cryder Lyle filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, being Cause No.
19169, on January 2th, 1945; that the prayer of said petition is for divorce, custody of child, temporary and permanent alimony and other relief; that said James E. Lyle is required to answer said petition on or before March 10, 1945, or judgement by default will be taken against him.

Atlanta

Pvt. Howard Slager who spent a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Slager and family, left Monday for Camp Beale, Calif., where he will receive further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were hosts to the Euchre club at their home Saturday evening. Members playing included Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bostwick, of Mt. Sterling; Mr.

the second period list and 49 for the third and final period of the

On the first honor roll are: \*Rosalie Bartholomew 4, \*Ann Snider 4, Charles Will 4, Carrie Arledge 3.8, Kathleen Fike 3.8, Marjorie Francis 3.8, Rodman Heine 3.8, June Lanman 3.8, Donald Pollit 3.8, Miriam Turner 3.8, Mary Margaret Wallon 3.8, Jean Campbell 3.75, Clara Diltz 3.75, Jo Doolittle 3.75, Lee Fischer 3.75, Evelyn Lutz 3.75, Anne Moeller 3.75, Elizabeth Stevenson 3.75, John Homer Stout 3.75, Laura Jane Watson 3.75, Virginia Wise 3.75, Shirley Blake 3.6, Ann Curtain 3.6, Virginia McCain 3.6, Robert Sprouse 3.6.

Second honor roll: Phyllis Clark 3.5, Wilson Clark 3.5, Walter Garner 3.5, Delores Hawkes 3.5, Donajean Howell 3.5, Robert Mc-Coy 3.5, William Spangler 3.5, Elizabeth Wolf 3.5, Norma Jean Wolfe 3.5, Lawrence Myers 3.4, Robert Turner 3.4, Harry Briner 3.25, Ruth Cunningham 3.25, Paul Eitel 3.25, Eugene Richardson 3.25, Mary Jane Turner 3.25, William Williams 3.25, Elinor Wolford 3.25, Ruth Workman 3.25, Joanne Hawkes 3.2, Edna Maynard 3.2, Thomas Pettit 3.2, Anne Renick 3.2, Anna Marie Workman.

\* Indicates straight A's.

#### ATLANTA ALCHRIBERIO DI REPRESENTATIONI DI PROPERTI DI PROPERTI

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerhardt and children were guests last week of Pvt. Howard Skinner, is slowly im- and resistance to packing and fold-Mrs. Coyt Willis and Miss Irma proving following a recent tonsil- ing. Lee Brooks.

Mrs. Eddie Keaton spent the weekend with her mother and brother, Mrs. Ercell Speakman and was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and All interested parites are hereby son, Brooks, were Saturday busi-otified that the following named ness visitors in Washington C. H. -Atlanta-

Athey, Administratrix of Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene Bush, un- Grace Hines were guests Saturday Ruth H. Athey, Administratrix derwent an operation for the re- evening of Mrs. Blanche Davis, of Howard B. Norris, Executor of Estate of William E. Norris, at Mt. Carmel hospital, Friday. With him were his father, Pvt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills vis-3. Sarah M. Selmer, Executrix of the Estate of John W. Selmer, de-Bush, of Chanute Field, Illinois, ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mildred Angles, Administratrix and Mrs. Bush. He is recovering and Mrs. Isaac Willis and Miss nicely and was able to removed to Roseann Dawson, of near Wash-

on Monday, February 26th, Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, first book, "The Story of Patsy," Pvt. Norvell Forsythe, of Camp hand and the seal of Court this 8th day of sythe and son at their home in New Holland. Pvt. Forsythe was on a delay-enroute to Ft. Ord, Cal-

By STANLEY



George McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulin Mc-Ghee. Mr. and Mrs. Bush were high score winners and traveling prize was won by Mrs. Ulin McGhee. Re-

have received word that their son, tion against rain, ease of repair lectomy, at Ashburn hospital, Mc- Officials at the Quartermaster Kenny, Texas.

the games.

Mrs. Russ Henry, of Columbus. and Mrs. Charles Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and family were added afternoon visitors at the Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe Ronnie Bush, 22-month-old son and daughter, Portia, and Mrs.

ington C. H.

dergarten for poor children.

Place lamps to

make light more

useful. By arranging furniture, one lamp

can often serve two

or more people effectively. But be

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far away from

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#### Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. SYNTHETIC RUBBER Ralph Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe PASSES RAINCOAT TESTS

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66 A RMCHAIR traveling" is a popular pastime in

ple are spending more evenings at home-doing more

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## GETS READY FOR AIR AGE

YOAKUM, Tex .- Life begins at 75 for H. D. Meister, owner of the Edgerton, was a Republican. Yoakum Herald-Times and direcof Commerce.

His previous existence had transpired on "terra firma," but a

flying lessons.

Everything was going along fine until the old Southern Democrat discovered that his instructor, Ray "I don't know if I can trust a

tor of the South Texas Chamber Republican enough to go up in an airplane with him," he objected. But a compromise was arrived

## few days after his 75th birthday, Do FALSE TEETH

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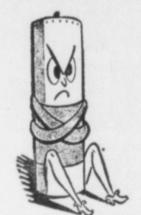
TEXAS PUBLISHER, 75, Meister decided he wanted to take at, and now Edgerton says that his pupil is doing very well.

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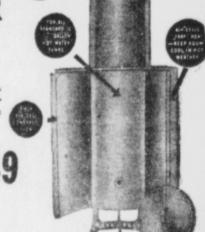
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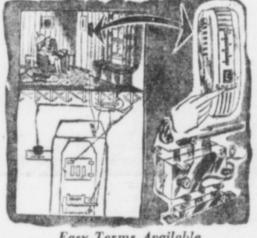
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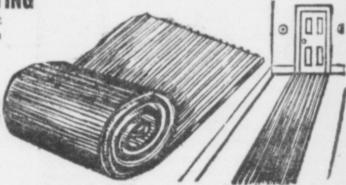
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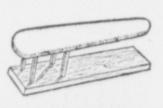
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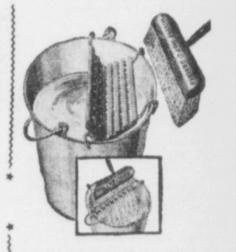
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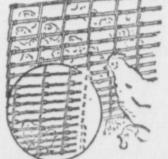


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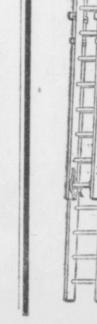
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## **NEWS OF OUR**

Private Carl E. Jenkins has ar-

Technical Sergeant Irvin R. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vere

Thomas, of 406 East Franklin

street will have a birthday anniversary March 6 and would appre-

ciate greetings from his friends.

His address is: V. M. B. 443, 1st

M. A. W., F. M. F., c-o Fleet Post-

Private First Class John E.

Wertman will have a birthday an-

niversary February 19. His address

is: Pfc. John E. Wertman, ASN

Thomas Mac Dick, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John J. Dick, of Darby

Dick, 35238402, Infantry Co. C.,

nouncement reads.

December 1943.

1942, and has been overseas since

ATHLETES FOOT GERM

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Hospital, Fort Thomas, Ky.

office, San Francisco, Calif.

HEADQUARTERS AIR SERV- | missions over Nazi-dominated Eur-ICE COMMAND, UNITED ope. Before entering the Army, he STATES STRATEGIC AIR was employed as an assistant FORCES IN EUROPE: AN AIR manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. SERVICE COMMAND STA- store at Piqua. TION. Somewhere in England:-First Lieutenant Donald G. Jack- Staff Sergeant Frank G. Moore son, husband of Mrs. Adamae of the 12th Air Force, who has Gardner Jackson, 128 North Hollo- been overseas several months in way street, Dayton 7, and former-ly of Circlevile, recently enjoyed a "recess" from aerial warfare at an cleville spending a 30-day furlough Air Service Command Rest Home, with Mr. and Mrs. Troy W. White, a remodeled English manor house, of West Mound street. where America's airmen who provide aerial cover for the advancing Allied Armies in France may relax rived somewhere in France. He is

Here, Lieut. Jackson put on the son of Mrs. Irene Jenkins of sports clothes and lounged in the East High street and entered restful atmosphere of an old coun- service July 26, 1944. He was home try home complete with butler, tea on furlough in December, rejoinin bed, and every type of recrea- ing his company at Camp Robintional facility. After six days, he son, Ark., December 23. His adwent back to his combat station dress is: Pvt. Carl E. Jenkins, ready to play his part once again ASN 35238388, Co. D. 2nd Plat. in the air battle supporting the Al- APO 14707, c-o Postmaster, New lied march across the continent. York, N. Y. Lieut. Jackson has completed 40

Yugoslav General



ONE OF THE FEW photos ever taken of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch of Yugoslavia, prominent in the Yugoslav resistance movement, is the one above. The general's activities have recently been of tremendous aid to American airmen shot down. (International)

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE rested parties are hereby hat the following named c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. iled their accounts in Court of Pickaway "The man responsible for the ex-

al account ealtha V. Abernethy, Executhe Estate of Martha E. Row eccased. First and final acthe Estate of Laura C. Brown, ed. First and final account. loss E. Closson, Guardian of Blundell a minor business of the aircraft during flight, but he andell, a minor. Fourth also takes over when the ship

erein on or before Sterling. His wife, Mrs. Mary Jean 1945. LEMUEL B. WELDON

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

iyde E. Beavers, Executor of State of John Beavers, De-istate of John Beavers, De-it. First partial accounts will be for again and settlement before this at Court on Tuesday, Feb-13th, 1945, at 9 o'clock a. martions to said accounts, if any Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 8th day of January, 1945.

LEMUEL B, WELDON

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Court of Pickaway County, Margaret R. Martin, Executrix the Estate of Edith M. Ryan, ased. Inventory and appraise-

ment.

2. Bertha Steinhauser and Carl Steinhauser, Administrators of the Estate of August Steinhauser, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.

3. George Fischer Sr., Administrator of the Estate of Josephine Wolfe Fischer, deceased. Inventory thout appraisement.

And that said inventories will be repeated by hearing before this Probate burt on Monday, February 19th, 45, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Witness my hand and the seal said Probate Court this 1st day February 1945.

February, 1945. LEMUEL B. WELDON Probate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mack W. Dowden, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Du Circleville, Ohio have been duly ap-pointed Executors of the estate of Mack W. Dowden late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 31st day of January, 1945.

LEMUEL B. WELDON
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Feb. 3, 15, 22,

### BERLIN HOME GUARD ON PARADE



THIS PHOTO, coming to the United States via neutral channels, shows Berlin's home guard on parade following their mobilization to stop the Red drive. The man in the center lugs a cumbersome Nazi copy of our bazooka. (International Soundphoto)

#### STOUTSVILI.E

Columbus visitors Thursday.

Private Chester Wertman is still in a hospital in India and his address is: Pvt. Chester Wertman, chidren, Catherine and Paul, vis- aquatic survival test before get-35629272, Det. of Patients, 20th ited Sunday afternoon with Mr. ting overseas assignments. General Hospital, APO 689, c-0 and Mrs. C. O. Barr. Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Both

are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. Lettie Kiger, of near Wertman, Washington township. Circleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. They would appreciate mail from C. O. Barr, Saturday.

Circleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. past year is Walter B. Pitkin's Russell Reichelderfer and family "Art of Rapid Reading." township, and the grandson of Mr. Thursday.

and Mrs. A. S. Thomas, of New The chairman of the Clearcreek Holland, will have a birthday anni- township school club recently callversary February 27 and would ap- ed a committee meeting and voted preciate cards from his friends. on buying some new dishes for His address is: Pvt. Thomas M. the school so the club could serve dinner at the institute. 3rd Plat. APO 15753, New York,

Mrs. Gale Creager and daughter, Lindy, of Columbus, were Thurs-Private Gerald Winfough will day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. have a birthday anniversary Feb- Russell Creager and Mrs. Charles

> Clarence Barr, who is ill is improving at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffman and Ohio:
te L. Dresbach, Guardian of Riegel Jr., a minor. Final Douglas C-47 cargo plane he services is Staff Sgt. Turney W. Executors of the Estate of Waldelich, deceased. First all account states a story from "somewhere in states a story from "s

states a story from "somewhere in Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh and children, Geraldine and Jim-"As an aerial engineer Sgt. mie, accompanied by Miss Betty Sheets is the pilot's right hand Defenbaugh, of Oakland, were

Fohl, Guardian of lands and is responsible for servic- The Indian Love Lyrics were an Incompetent ing and general care of his giant written by Amy Woodforde Fintransport," the Air Corps an- den, a gifted modern English song writer. A memorial to her was un-Sgt. Sheets is the son of Mr. and veiled some years ago in an Eng-Mrs. E. L. Sheets, Route 3, Mt. lish church.

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> THE IRONY OF IT CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Topping

the list of books for which Cambridge readers paid overdue fines Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer, of to the Public Library during the



many uses. See directions.

The Kiwanis scrap drive staged Wednesday afternoon netted 16,-000 pounds of paper and approximately 2,000 pounds of tin cans, Kenneth M. Robbins, chairman of

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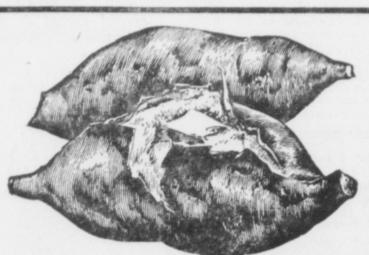
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## .HOPE RAISED OF ALLIED ACCORD ON PEACE PLAN

Strategy Already Decided To Insure Defeat Of Hitler's Hordes

(Continued from Page One) simultaneously yesterday in Lonion, Moscow and Washington. Berlin already had accurately broken the news of time and place.

The announcement said the three men with their foreign mina isters, chiefs of staff and advisers -probably Harry L. Hopkins for the President-were meeting in the Black Sea area. The Big Three have completed their military discussion and the staff chiefs are working out details for Germany's early defeat.

#### Foundations For Peace

In search of "firm foundations for a lasting peace," the conferees now have begun the other phase of their conference.

"These discussions," the comearliest possible establishment of pending the peace treaty. a permanent international organization to maintain peace."

understood to be as follows:

2. Prevention of German living such responsibility.

standards from improving more rapidly than those of her ravished

believed to be proposing that Prus- would lose outright, or lose consia shall be separate from all else trol, of about 75 percent of her ligerency. But the extent to which | Stalin may hear gently from Mr. Germany shall be further dismem- Roosevelt that full dress Russian

No Planes, Subs

teaching her people to fly. The seeks assurances that liberated

nullification of armaments prohibi- ed into the Soviet Union by for- nization of Europe tions this time as Germany so mal action preceded by a vote. Ob- Churchill rather than Mr. Roose

the regulations.

A distinction is made between trol. The United States will par- might agree to some kind of mer- aid from us. Those are bargaining ticipate with its armed forces in Germany's "occupation" as hostili-

#### Occupation Plans

Occupation plans are expected to put Berlin in joint Anglo-American-Russian custody. Russian troops would occupy Eastern Germany, British troops Northwestern Germany, and American troops Southwestern Germany. Early plans called for Anglo-American occupation of the Rhineland. It is likely that Francce now will share

Some officials here talk of occupation in terms of "until 2000 AD"-a matter of 50 to 55 years. President Roosevelt, however, is believed to feel that the American people would not accept such direct responsibility for the peace of Europe on such long terms. Churchill is understood to have felt -at least at one time-that the Americans would and should accept responsibility for keeping forces in Europe for many years. Roosevelt's Idea

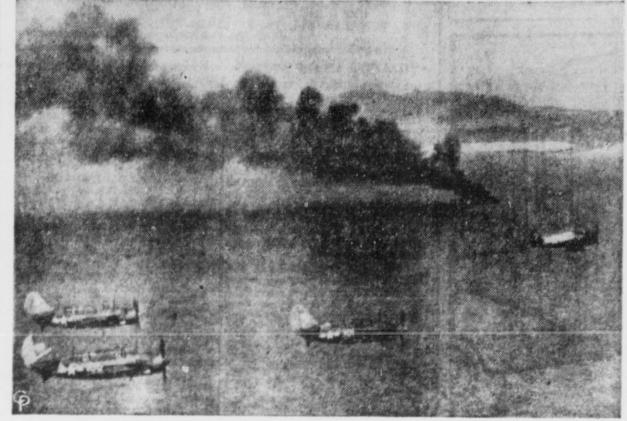
Mr. Roosevelt's idea is understood to be that the enforcing power of the regulations under which a surrendered Germany must live would be the United Nations (Dumbarton Oaks organization) with full United States participation and complete acceptance of that responsibility.

but the implement would be British, Russian and French international police-no Americans. If the police were unable to handle the job they could call for help-and get it—including American troops

The President's idea of a likely period of initial "occupation" of Germany is understood to be about

He would prefer that 12 months

#### JAP VICTIM'S SMOKE GUIDES FLIERS TO SAIGON



FOUR CARRIER-BASED PLANES roar in toward the Indo-China coast (right), high above a Jap ship that lies bombed and burning-one of many in the China Sea after Halsey's airmen struck recently. So long as it stayed affoat, the smoking vessel served to guide U. S. bombers to Saigon, formerly a French colonial port, which they battered in a series of attacks. This is a U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

munique said, "will cover joint elapse after the end of hostilities plans for the occupation and con- before the United Nations undertrol of Germany, the political and take to write a peace treaty for economic problems of liberated the defeated Germans. Occupation Europe and proposals for the would appear to be necessary

#### British Hopeful

The British have not abandoned Language of the progress re- their hope that the United States port communique committed the will contribute armed forces of onferees to discussion of "joint some kind for the long-term policplans" for Europe's political and ing of Germany after the occupaeconomic future. That is a large tion period ends. It has been sugorder. Another communique was gested here and in Britain that the promised when the conference German police detail would be a good place to train some of our young men if we adopt postwar General Black Sea conference universal military training. It is plans for postwar Germany are possible, of course, that the British may obtain agreement to at 1. Destruction of Germany's least a "token" armed force from war making potential centered in this country. But the President is eavy industry, the aviation in- known to have doubted that the dustry and the synthetics industry. American people would accept

#### Possible Partition

In what apparently will be partly a partition and partly an inter-3. Assurance that Germany nationalization of portions of Gershall aid in reconstruction of her many, there has been discussion of neighbors' economies, notably by allotting industrial Silesia on the provision of materials and forced east to Poland-a rich prize. France wants internationalization Mr. Roosevelt is known to have of the Rhineland, the Saar basin been strongly convinced that Ger- and part of the Ruhr valley. That many must survive in some form, is industrial Germany on the west.

but tailored geographically. He is Germany under that set-up Germany - Prussia being coal. Her war making power would

bered-if at all-is subject to dis- participation in the peace problems of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean areas is of questionable Germany would be deprived of necessity. But Russia's prime inairplanes and submarines, the terests on the continent are recfacilities to manufacture them, ognized. The only string to that is and, possibly, the privilege of that the United States urgently conception of "grounding" an en- countries shall have a fair and tire nation is understood to be Mr. open chance to choose their form of postwar government.

Germany would be disarmed. Polish, Greek, Italian and Yu-The Black Sea conferees are ex- goslav situations challenge that pected to complete and perhaps to American objective in various defurther examination.

Compromise Sought the initial period of "occupation" But a Polish compromise is mands.

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#### THE HAPPIEST DAY OF HIS LIFE



IN THE RHODES GENERAL HOSPITAL at Utica, N. Y., Pvt. George Lott, 22, heard the cheering medical verdict that he will again be able to use his hands and arms. Pvt. Lott, an orphan, manages to smile despite his great suffering as he tells the world: "This is my happiest day!" The markings on his casts are sketches made by doctors of the many fractures in both arms, facilitating quick identification. Attending surgeons say that Pvt. Lott doubtless owes his life to penicillin and the sulfa drugs, as well as to his speedy evacuation.

There has been some apprehenannounce a peace-time plan for in- grees. The three little Baltic sion here that events, with or ternational policing and regular states, Esthonia, Latvia and Lith- without assistance from Moscow, inspection of Germany to prevent uania, long since were incorporat- will lead to the postwar commu-

deftly nullified them after World jectors have complained that Rus- velt is expected to take the lead sian troops were occupying the in seeking any assurance from If inspection found Germany three states when the votes were Stalin on that question. It has been cheating, her borders would be taken. Few here, however, have repeatedly emphasized here by closed. If cheating persisted, air any expectation that the questions well informed persons that on the police with bombs would enforce involved there will be opened for continent of Europe neither the United States nor Great Britain has any really enforceable de-

of Germany and the ultimate pe- eagerly sought and with some con- Moscow wants postwar credits, riod of international police con- fidence. The idea is that Moscow heavy machinery and technical

ger of the Lublin Polish govern- points. But beyond bargaining and ment, which Russia recognizes, persuasion there does not appear with the London Polish govern- to be any means by which Stalin ment. The latter is recognized by could be prevented from adopting the United States and Great Brit- such continental policies as may seem desirable to him.

> The D. A. R. is reported to be going to construct permanent libraries at 10 General Army Hospitals in the United States.



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#### **ASHVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickey spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey. Mrs. Rickey remained for a longer visit in the Mahaffey home.

Donald Duvall, who is a member of the crew of the SS. Sag Harbor, is home on furlough. Don will return Friday.

Col. A. R. Walker, commanding officer at Lockbourne Army Air Base since last November, will soon be assigned to overseas duty in response to his request for active duty.

-Ashville-Marilyn Bowers earned a perfect score in a decimal test given to the upper three grades Wednes-

Pvt. William Rhinesmith is visiting with home folk while on furlough from his duties as a truck driver with the Armed Forces.

Pfc. William Myers under date of January 20 writes that he is ready for reclassification following his recent hospitalization for wounds received in combat. He recently received a Christmas card which had been mailed over a year ago. One of the marvels of this war is the delivery of the millions of letters and packages to boys

Sgt. Murl E. Campbell, who has peen stationed in Egypt for almost 30 months, expects to be furloughed home soon.

Mrs. Helen Grove, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, is much improved.

Friday night's game with Pickaway Township has been designated home-coming game and special entertainment has been planned. The dads of the members of the team will be introduced and dancing and card playing will take place after the games. Virginia Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baum, has been chosen homecoming queen. Her attendants will be: Ada Lou Beckett, Ellen Johnson, Violet McDowell and Carolyn Fudge. Everyone is invited to attend the game and enjoy the homecoming activities.

Sgt. and Mrs. Larry O'Connor were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett and family.

AIDS WOUNDED 84 HOURS

SWEETWATER, Tex .-- In a letter to his grandparents, V. T. Smith, Jr., writes that he went without sleep for 84 hours while aiding the wounded. He said: "I didn't think it could be done, but I did it." Smith is serving in the medical corps in France, and wen four nights and three days without sleep because they were shorthanded during one of our fullscale offensive drives in that sal-

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RESTING IN A SHELL HOLE in the woods near Wingen, France, wounded American soldiers await removal to a field dressing station after receiving first aid. The men were injured in the U.S. counter-attack on the town after our troops had been forced to withdraw. (International)

POLICE CHIEF HAS A HEART PLYMOUTH, Ind .- When a pet dog became anti-social and started biting children, Chief of Police Lester Manual didn't want to hurt the owner's feeling by just taking the pet away, so he traded it for a small, friendly dog that had strayed to the police station.

#### RUBBING IT IN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - "I suppose you think you can park anywhere now that you're getting a man's pay," grunted a policeman to war worker Janice Lowell. "Getting a man's pay is nothing new for me, officer," she replied sweetly. "I've been married for six





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#### MACARTHUR

which seemed to abandon our Filipinos to the unusual money deal with Kermit Goell their fate, but as a good soldier he silently and Ted Shapiro for their ballad "He's obeyed.

long and hard, but MacArthur was busy make its mark in radio and on records. with his job. At last success has come. The Last December I got reports from Philippines are redeemed, the insolent and some of the boys on the coast about this cruel Japs are being swept out, and appar- song being surefire. I phoned Ted Shapiro ently before long the heroic task will be out there and he read Goell's lyrics to me.

beginning, probably there would be a de- I could get it. ily rather distant.

first-class Presidents. There are factors es- arily in the scores of musical pictures a collection of fluid and is known sentially different in the two types of of its parent concern. They were afraid as cerebral edema. The edema may cin was added to the salt mixture. mind. MacArthur, too, is getting well their own number might get snowed under. the circulation of blood. along in years. As matters stand, he seems "Overcoming those obstacles accounts In treating headache caused by destined to emerge from this war with for the high price, which is at least double

#### OUT OF STEP

N nothing and forgets nothing. It repre- ped into the now defunct Hurricane night University, and his co-workers of University, and his co-workers of University, and his co-workers of University. sents a determined effort on the part of club to listen to Duke Ellington. He heard the University of Chicago have ters containing medical questions the German nation to dominate the world. the Duke fooling around on the piano with tried such salt solutions in the only through his column.) Its leaders have their own purposes of ex- a melody that sounded good and on in- treatment of migraine headaches. ploitation and grandeur, and its people quiry found it was just a little something ache with sickness to the stomach supinely follow, at whatever cost, in the the composer had whipped up as an in- and vomiting, sometimes dizziness, footsteps of glory and crime. This seems strumental number for his saxaphonist. No and disturbances of the vision. to be the prevailing trend of the German lyrics. Kornheiser scared up a lyric writer, they tend to increase the volume

heritance from days when nations in gen- I Care?" eral were more belligerent than they are "But I was stumped about the matter rid of the edema of the brain now. It indicates that Germany has not of an advance to the Duke," Kornheiser through speeding up the circulamoved with the times, and is out of step said. "After all, what can you offer a man cause an increased activity of the with the modern world. The present war in his position? The usual money advance kidneys. is an up-surge of antique savagery. Mili- would be almost an insult and you couldn't tarists in places of power raise new stand- afford to pay what he was worth. The mixture of salts which would inards, but it is the same old game of law- Duke settled the matter quite easily. I was crease the blood volume without lessness and conquest.

continue, in a world which otherwise has I took it off, gave it to him, we shook chloride was suitable. They tried attained so high a level of civilization? hands and that was the advance." The weapons become more powerful and Kornheiser has done practically every- dose of the mixture and then, when save our modern world.

winter tests in Alaska. Why send them so far? They can get all the winter they need himself as a song-plugger. right here.

shall be meted out to Hitler, there is a in, mostly by rank amateurs. He has an were given in capsules and only sense of unreality. Many people remember appointment later this week to see a some patients reported that they hare, which is: "First catch your hare."

### UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER (Subbing for Mallon)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-A trade paper the other day printed an obscure note to the effect that Famous Music Corp. had contracted to pay a \$5,000 advance and six cents a copy of sheet music to a couple of guys for a song. Since this is two or three Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, times the kind of money that Tin Pan Alley by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail usually kicks around in such deals, I took year in advance; beyond first and second postal a quick hike over to the Brill building, which is constructed of sharps and flats in-Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second stead of the customary brick and mortar, and looked up Mr. Famous.

He turned out to be a quiet, medium-"I go, but I shall return," said Gen. Doug- done sort of fellow known to the trade as las MacArthur when the present Japa- Sid Kornheiser, general manager of Famnese war began and his Commander-in- ous and of Paramount Music Corp., both Chief ordered him to leave Manila. It was wholly owned subsidiaries of Paramount painful for him to adopt a course of action Pictures. And he had several reasons for Home For A Little While," which has just The intervening years have seemed been published and is just beginning to

Then he dragged the piano over to the What then? If it were near the end of phone and played the song. He played it a presidential term, and not merely the again, reciting the lyrics. It was for me if President, Chicago Board of Health to develop.

mand to make MacArthur president. But "But the writers had turned down a probably it is just as well, for him and the hatful of publishers. They were strong for country, that any such project is necessar- publishing the number themselves. Besides they weren't too sold on the idea of giv- the brain. This is brought about by Our military heroes have seldom made ing a pop song to a firm that deals prim- swelling of the brain tissue due to ployed.

enough fame and glory for any American. that given for a popular song as far as I

Kornheiser doesn't always pay advances in currency, however. There was in women before their regular graine headache. MAZISM is a movement which learns the time late last summer when he drop- periods the Duke put the melody into standard of blood since more fluids will en- has been discovered. Obviously such an attitude is an in- form and the result was "Don't You Know ter the blood when more of the

wearing a pretty loud necktie a friend had increasing kidney action, and they How much longer must this barbarism given me and Ellington said he admired it. calcium lactate and potassium

the prize more glittering, in the eyes of thing there is to do in the music publishing symptoms were relieved, the dose leaders eager for power. The killers of business, from errand boy on up. He sort was decreased. If the patients concivilization must themselves be slain to of inherited the profession, for his father, period of several months, the Phil, was one of the founders of the Fam- symptoms tended to recur. ous Leo Feist firm. He got his start after New Army jet planes are undergoing quitting the University of Pennsylvania was stopped altogether, the headwhen he was a junior. And he still regards | aches came back, but again were

Like all publishers he is always scrab- also interesting to note that if the bling around for new writers, yet is com- headaches were limited to the left pelled to return unopened the hundreds side, relief was obtained more fre-In all this talk about what punishment of unsolicited mauscripts that are mailed were on the right side. The salts the first part of the recipe for roasting a couple of soldiers who claim they have a felt better in general and that (Continued on Page Ten)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"My first blow-out affected me the same way!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

TREATMENT OF HEADACHE too many of the capsules were By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen taken, dull headaches were likely

There are many known causes of headache and there are some headaches for which we do not know the first sign of a headache. One of the cause. One of the known the advantages of this treatment causes is increased pressure within is that pain-relieving drugs, such develop because of disturbances in and the results were even better

cerebral edema, certain salt solu- studies of the use of salt mixtures tions have been used, such as am- in the treatment of migraine will monium chloride. This solution has determine the exact benefits which also been employed to get rid of are to be obtained from its use, the symptoms of restlessness and and that truly would be good news headache which often are present to the millions of sufferers of mi-

various salts are present. This increase in blood volume helps to get

Doctor Pfeiffer and his co-workers, consequently, searched for a out their treatment on about 150

Doctor Pfeiffer and his co-workers also noted that if treatment relieved when the salt solution mixture was used for them. It is their minds were more active. If

But Mrs. Jones knows what Jesse Jones is talking about. She looks after him as a good wife should. Once when he was coming to dine informally at our house he called Mrs. Jones, who had recently gone to visit in Houston, Tex., to ask her on the long distance phone where she had put the key to the trunk in which she had packed his

• CONGRESSWOMAN FRANCES BOLTON of Ohio, who has been speaking out about the nursing shortage, is a woman of courage. When Mrs. Bolton talks about nurses she is discussing a subject on

For years the handsome Cleveland woman has been working with and for nurses. Five years ago she and four other influential women went to the surgeon-general of the Army and offered to use their experience and efforts to start a program for the education of nurses for war needs.

"The Army does not intend to educate nurses," the surgeon-gen-

ing to Mrs. Bolton. There is only money enough left to finance the schools for one more year. Some of the cadet nurses having only a moral obligation to enter the Army have gone into private nursing.

Private nursing is badly needed, of course. But it should be managed on a quota basis. Only those who

Too much attention is paid to organization, Mrs. Bolton thinks. Too much to influential patients—such as the Army wives. "Some day," said Mrs. Bolton, "it will be the patient, not the

Private

Nursing

than I have-ever since it happened. Do you mind my chucking the whole business on you?" Aggie grinned. "Yeah. It's quite

She sighed. "You're a very funny man. You look like a cartoon procomfortable as a rabbit in a lion's cave. And yet—the things you know! The things you've done!"

"Nonsense Sifting of done!"

well—If you really want to—I'll have Windle get you some, in the morning. I doubt if it will help you find out who killed Jim—" "Nonsense. Sifting dust in ruined cities. Measuring the heads of na-

tive rug weavers. "Nonsense, yourself! I had Dad borrow a couple of your books from Sarah. You've got more nerve than yes. George Davis. Tarzan-and a vocabulary that makes a sap out of Webster's dictionary. Come on. Take me to dinner. It'll make people talk. Whoever I dine with-it makes people talk. You'll blush-and that's ridiculous

with a garden fork." into the club.

Danielle took his arm. "I wish "I wish I'd met you long ago-and some other way." She laughed. "Or married you when I was six. Like those natives in India you wrote about. You'd make such an interesting husband. So nice to go on trips with. There's Beth! Are you as keen about her as the rumors say? She's extremely beautiful-and I suppose - having spent so much time in the tropics-you prefer

She looked at him wickedly and his blush deepened. But the glimmer in her eyes faded back to anxiety. "I'm incorrigible," she said.

Aggie walked back to Rainbow Lodge in the early part of the evening. He had left Danielle at the club-with Ralph Patton and Beth and Bill Calder. Left her sitting with them, talking, killing time, listening to the radio. It seemed to knew, she had completely relaxed. The burden was now on his shoulders. He had no idea what to do less silent and truculent-more confiding-he would tell her. He decidtell Sarah part of it, anyway. He did it! needed help.

She was in bed. Around her were unopened books, unplayed games, unread magazines. She looked at her nephew with disturbed eyes and tell him to come over right and said, "If you want to learn away. And you're going to hear a

"Well-for one thing-they of your physician." haven't found Bogarty's body." "I know it! Wes was here-mak-

than a burglar's jimmy on the subject of Hank.' "I was wondering," Aggie said,

"if you happen to have any old fox traps lying about?"

## CORPSES AT

Danielle said, "I feel-better sands. Help yourself. Wes told me tated to use any stratagem I could about the fox. What good will it lo you to eatch it?"

He shrugged. "I just have a hunch I'd like to-that's all. Like to see that collar. Like to check the teeth with pictures of the bite on Calder's hand. I'm not kidding." "Well-if you really want to-I'll gram. I'm going to phone."

"Oh, I know that. What I want to

find out is--where's Hank?" Sarah was staring as glassily as e had expected. "You know-?"

"Don't be an idiot!" "He had reasons for doing it of creaking of the stairs woke him up. which we are all aware. He's strong enough and decisive enough. His alibi for that night is rotten. Circumstantial evidence shows he was -for a man that attacked a gorilla

probably on the scene of the crime shortly after diagnosing you- re-Aggie blushed as they started moving traces of his original presence. A brilliant analytical mindbroken down after years of morbid things weren't like this," she said. and vengeful brooding. Oh, yes. George is our man. Question isshall I turn him in? Danielle put it up to me.'

"Danielle! What's she got to do with it?"

"Oh-she did the redhanded eatching.

"You're not serious, Aggie!" "Perfectly.

His aunt was silent for an un-

-he's gone crazy." "People do," said Aggie.

"I'd suspect Danielle herself-before I'd dream of George! I'd suspect Byron Waite. Or that strong, lent young Patton boy. Greed, Old John, here. Bill-or Martha-Aggie that, having told all she or Jack Browne even. Or myself, kind of information—and this is to waste time thinking about murabout it. If Sarah were only a little der. As a surgeon, he's seen too much of life and death to be interested in it in any but an intellectual ed, as he walked, that he would way. Rubbish, Aggie! George never "I wanted your reaction," he

grinned. "And-boy!-did I get it." Sarah grunted. "Nevertheless, I'm going to phone Wes and tell him to come over right

patience and humility, try the set of circumstances that will prob-mumps! What's afoot?"

ing a sick call—and prying harder certain. "I—" She shook her head. haven't anything much to lose. They Maybe the confidence I have in my knowledge of people is wholly misplaced! Wholly. All my life, I've Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Is

Sarah squinted at him. "Thou- | been a Miss Fixit. I haven't hesithink of to make people do what I believed was good for them. Usually -I've been right. But I could be

wrong-fundamentally." "There's something," Aggie said, 'about not being your brother's keeper, in the Bible. A good pro-

He did so. Wes Wickman, however, was not at Headquarters. He was not expected until morning. The sergeant offered to send up another man. Aggie decided to wait until morning. It was a terrible decision-not from Aggie's view-He was almost supercilious. "Oh, point but from the viewpoint of chance. He went to bed awhile later and fell into a troubled sleep. A

Sarah pushed open his door as the lights clicked on. She was wearing a heavy wrapper-a velvet one. Jpon her form it looked like a fur coat. A towel, under which an ice bag audibly squdged, encircled her neck. There was red on her cheeks -high and spotty-like bad make-

"You're worse!" Aggie exclaimed. "I'll get Davis-! She shook her head and sat down n the largest chair his room contained. She thrust out her feet,

which were encased in lambskin poots. "Get me a stool. I want to Aggie shoved his arms into the leeves of his dressing gown. There

was no stool in his room. He made onscionably long time. "George one, of a box and a pillow. He ar-didn't do it," she said finally. "I've ranged his aunt's feet, and stripped nown him like the palm of my a blanket from his bed to tuck nand-ever since he cracked his around her. Then he switched on a first speller. At least-if he did do bridge lamp and sat down, facing her. He smiled, and she smiled back "Shoot," he said.

Her first words were an apology to herself rather than a prelude to a definite subject. "I can't ask you there. Beth-who hated her father. not to repeat what I'm going to tell ou, Aggie, because it isn't that George is as relentless as rock! His not a time when innocent people sense of values wouldn't permit him can be required to keep secrets. I must not say what I'm going toand yet I've got to. I decided, only now. I'm old and I'm ill and I'm not as astute as I used to be. I determined that you would have to udge about things just as Danielle vidently has done." She smiled again. "It's funny. Nobody has done my thinking or my judging-ever." Aggie reflected her expression

and waited. "It's about Hank Bogarty. Since he hasn't turned up, I'm going to tell you. Davis threatened me, if I

talked. I had a long note from Sarah sagged. She seemed, sud- Waite yesterday in the same veindenly, old and scared and un- and another today. I-personally-'Never mind. Go ahead. Maybe have. Which is the reason I've kept you're right, Maybe I'm an old fool. my mouth shut."

(To be continued)

are a little inclined to undervalue

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Of what people was Xerxes

the ruler? 2. What general led the capture of Jerusalem in World War I? 3. Who is known as the Father of History?

Hints on Etiquette When you introduce an eminent man to a young woman, he is introduced to her, not she to him-Miss Jones, Mr. Brown.

Words of Wisdom Sincerity and truth are the

Today's Horoscope If this is your birthday, you

low it with the heart 9 and 7 for

At the other table, after the

club Q won the third trick, and the

same club 2 was covered by the

club 10, South played his 4 instead

of his K. West had to play his A

anyway, as it was his only remain-

ing club. When the third heart

lead was made then to the A.

South was able to clear out the

club J with his K. So he ran two

would have put it on the Q at the

his side's sixth trick

learn easily, without apparent effort, and have a remarkable memory. Being highly practical, you have little patience with slipshod

the efforts of others. Do not argue with your lifemate while the planbasis of every virtue.—Confucius. ets Venus and Neptune are opposed. Or if you write a letter; reread it before mailing. Be certain that you have expressed yourself tactfully.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The Persians. 2. General Allenby.

work. You always make certain of a thing before you proceed, but 3. Herodotus.

#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

"WHAT WOULD I DO?" was returned to the A, and a club "What would I have done?" is a was then given up to the J. A good question to ask yourself at | switch by East to the spade 2 enabled West to score his A and fol-

various stages of the bidding or play. Or perhaps a better way to phrase it would be: "What holding would have caused me to do as he did?" The answer to such a question is the clue to many a situation, indicating the location of specific cards as well as the distribution of suit lengths around

♠ Q 7 2 N ₩QJ987 WE 1064 S ♠J93 ♣ K 8 7 4 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) West North East South

Pass

Pass

1 NT

Both tables of a team match essayed that No Trump game contract, one making it and one being beaten two tricks. The result depended on the difference in the play of a single card. Three identicai tricks started it off-the heart Q ducked, the heart J to the K and the club 3 to the Q. West playing low. Then came the decider.

At each table the club 2 was led from the dummy, and East-who had put the 9 on the first club trick-played the 10. Now the declarer who was set used his club K and the A killed it. The heart 8 hand?

more clubs and three diamonds to make his game, with four tricks in clubs, three in diamonds and two in hearts, giving up two spades at the end. His clue to the location of the club A was that, if he had been in the East and held the A, he

third trick; so West had it.

Tomorrow's Problem VAKQJ65 ♦ A 8 4 3 2 N ₩ 10 7 3 2 ♠ K 10 7 3 2 & K 10 9 8

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

After South responds to his 2-Hearts with 2-Spades, what is North's best second bid on his big

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## WASHINGTON Report

Congresswoman Bolton Speaks | Scribe Wonders if F. D. R. Is Out on Shortage of Nurses Really Hopeful for Wallace

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-The capital on the Pow-to-mack is wonderful pickings this week for a critical columnist. The most entertaining rows are going on in every corner.

Printer's ink bubbles and air waves bounce as commentators write and talk about the Jesse Jones-Henry Wallace free-for-all. About the charge of Congresswoman Frances Bolton that slightly ailing Army wives keep in attendance at Walter Reed hospital special nurses who

might be used to care for wounded soldiers. In regard to the Jones-Wallace bout, I believe the hunch some people have that President Roosevelt has his tongue in his cheek as the Senate rears on its hind legs at its former presiding officer. I believe the president has "stood Henry out in front" knowing he would be knocked down at confirmation time. He deliberately stood Wallace out in front at nominating time at the Chicago

Vice President Harry Truman has told friends he was informed by several of those close to the throne boys a few days before the Democratic convention began that Wallace was to be used as "a fall guy." He would wobble about a little and then topple over. By that time Jimmy Byrnes and Alben Barkley would have been gotten out of the way. The V. P. coast then would have been clear for Truman.

There couldn't be two men more unlike in temperament than Wallace and Jones. They couldn't understand each other's language less if one spoke Aztec and the other Gaelic. No matter how many more new languages Henry Wallace learns he'll never know what Jesse Jones is talking about.

which she is a national authority.

eral bluntly said. "Let the hospitals do that." The cadet schools for nurses are not functioning too well, accord-

really need care should have care.

nurse nor the doctor nor the board of managers of the hospital, who is to be considered first. The patient to be considered first now is the wounded fighting man whom we have sent overseas to defend us."

LEUKEMIA

It is suggested, in tarrying out

the treatment with the salt mix-

ture, that the mixture be given at

as aspirin, can be used at the same

In a later series of patients, nia-

It would appear that further

than with the salt alone.

The cause of leukemia is not cnown, nor is there any cure which

is the cure for it?. . .J. L.

What causes leukemia and what

#### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rader and daughter, Joan, left for Florida where they were to pass a twoweek travel vacation.

With a goal of 50 new uniforms set, a committee which was conducting a campaign to outfit the high school band, decided to start its solicitation at

Mrs. Dwight Dunkel and son, Jerry Lee, of Athens, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius,

#### 10 YEARS AGO

The Columbus Railway Power and Light Company erected a permanent power line to Ashville's pumping station.

Sterling Lamb was elected president of the Pickaway county Bar association; Tom A. Renfck, vice president; Emmitt L. Crist, secretary and treasurer. Cal Lyon. famous war corres-

#### periences at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club. 25 YEARS AGO

condent, editor of the Lancaster

Eagle, told of some of his war ex-

The Jackson grange and the Protective association were to hold a fox chase, starting on the west side of the Scioto river.

Miss Emily D. Yates told of

the Art treasures of Padua and Venice at a fine meeting of the Monday club. Miss Nell Weldon discussed "Our Relations With China" and Miss Elizabeth Renick, "Our Neighbors Across the Pacific, Japan."

Dr. Lock, 54, superintendent of Lancaster District of the Methodist church, died unexpectedly at his home in Lancaster.

#### STARS SAY-

For Thursday, February 8

This day's astrological chart holds ominous aspects, both lunar and in relation to actuating planets. While such portents emphayet these trends properly held in conduct, with extravagant, luxur eight or nine years.

culminations.

strange desires may clamor for sons. expression and incite ungoverned emotional strains or problems. size erratic, and peculiar behavior, Thrill and excitement underlie the used by the U. S. Army, live about

check may not lead to distressing lious and other forms of erratic or perhaps illicit indulgence.

Those whose birthday it is may have curious or inexplicable charfind themselves in a year of pe- acteristics which need early suculiar or inexplicable trends, in pervision and direction, from unwhich excesses, irregularities and derstanding and sympathetic per-

Homing pigeons, such as those

#### You're Telling Me!

GENERAL ZHUKOV'S Russian troops, according to the war maps, are actually nearer London, England, than Moscow. Well, they've got plenty of friends in both

Grandpappy Jenkins says an old-timer is one who can remember when the Big Three were Yale, Harvard and Princeton. A Michigan dog loses his \$25,-000 inheritance by a court ruling,

thus also losing his chance to become the first playpup in history. If Adolf Hitler still clings to his belief that the Allied leaders are military idiots, he will have to ad-

mit that nothing seems to succeed like insanity. As far as the post-war monarchy business is concerned, it looks as though Yugoslavia and

Greece plan not to reconvert. Zadok Dumkopf says it is amazing how the common cold can be so uncommonly annoying.

Things must look dark indeed in he land of the Midnight Sun now that the Eskimos have adopted the custom of wearing colored sun glasses.

To Grandpappy Jenkins it begins to look as though East Prussia is about to lose the fifth letter

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### Emmett's Chapel Unit Backs Christ Crusade

Donation of \$25 Voted At Meet of Women

Emmett's Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service has voted a donation of \$25 to the Crusade for Christ program, the movement being discussed Wednesday at the meeting of the society at the Gold Cliff Chateau with Mrs. Cliff Miller and Mrs. John Miller as co-hostesses. Miss Gladys Rader, president, was in the chair. Twenty-eight members and guests were

Plans were made also for a market and bazaar to be held Saturday, March 31, preceding Easter. The finance committee, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, chairman, will be in LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS,

A special collection, based on a penny for each article in the hand bags of the members, amounted to CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT

The program arranged by Mrs. John Gehres included readings by Mrs. Cora Rader Hood and Mrs. Gehres, and a vocal solo, "Hark, the Voice of Jesus," by Mrs. John Miller with Miss Gladys Rader as her piano accompanist. Mrs. Gehres was in charge of an interesting Biblical contest.

Delightful refreshments were served at small, flower - centered tables, patriotic party appointments being used.

Group D of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church ducted the business hour. The de-Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High Mrs. George Pontius. street, with Mrs. Harry D. Jack- Miss Estella Grimes, program guests were present.

Haswell led the discussion of race Washington by Mrs. Charles Dres- days with friends in Dayton and now blooming. relations, the topic in keeping with bach. the observance of February as Refreshments were served dur-Brotherhood month.

It was announced that the next meeting, March 7, would be at 2:30 | Circle 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jackson, North Scioto street.

Mrs. E. S. Roper, treasurer, reported and Miss Florence Dunton Mrs. Bryce Briggs, of North Sci- George Cleland, read the report of Mrs. Willard

Past Chiefs club of Majors Temple. Pythian sisters, was deightfully entertained Wednesday at Mrs. Marion's party home, Mrs. Mary Talbut serving as hostess for the affair. Fourteen members were cellent lunch at a candle lighted table. Valentine appointments

The meeting of the club was Loyal Daughters Class

group to her home on East Main Mrs. Turney Ross and Mrs. Roby. ically as well as in the perpetuastreet for the March session.

Engagement Announced

ter, Marjorie Ann, to Howard P. p. m. in the city cottage. Election four houses of the same dimen-Rhoads is being announced by Mr. of officers is to be held. and Mrs. William Friece, of 558 East Mound street. Mr. Rhoads is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C.

Miss Friece is a graduate of Circleville high school in the class of 1941 and of the Grant Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1944. Miss Friece is at present a member of the Berger Hospital nursing

Rhoads, of Pickaway township.

Mr. Rhoads, a graduate of Pickaway township high school, class of 1940, is engaged in farming with

Circle 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church enjoyed a de-



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### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

FRIDAY WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION,

Presbyterian church, Friday at CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. G. H.

Adkins, East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS, BRYCE Briggs, North Scioto street,

Friday at 7:30 p. m. MONDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS

Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

home Mrs. Ralph Roby, 557

East Main street, Tuesday at

association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.

lightful meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, East Main street. Fourteen members and three guests, Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Miss Marilyn Richards, were en-

Mrs. Harry Griner, circle president, opened the meeting and conmet Wednesday at the home of votional service was in charge of

son, chairman, in charge of the chairman, presented musical numsession. Twelve members and bers by Mrs. George Riggin, Mrs. Harry Griner and Miss Grimes; a Mrs. Milton Lerch was in charge missionary article by Mrs. F. K. Pickaway township, have returned grounds of the statehouse, where of the devotionals. Miss Edith Blair and an article on George to their home after spending a few many large camellia bushes are

ing the closing social hour.

Methodist church will meet Fri- they were guests of Mrs. day at 7:30 p. m. at the home of McCoard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justus, secretary, in her absence. Miss Benadine Yates and Mrs. Mrs. Glen Geib and daughter,

Ebenezer Social Circle

The regular meeting of the street. Ebenezer Social Circle will be held Wednesday, February 14, at 2 p. m. present and were served an ex- at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, Calif., sister of Mrs. Meinhardt M. 321 East Union street, Election of Crites, of West Franklin street, officers will be held at this time. has arrived in Columbus, called

opened in the usual form with the The Loyal Daughters' class of Salute to the Flag and the Lord's the First United Brethren church prayer, Mrs. Turney Glick, presi- will meet Tuesday evening at the nt, was in the chair for the brief home of Mrs. Ralph Roby, 557 business hour that preceded the East Main street. The hospitality committee is comprised of Mrs. Mrs. Fred Newhouse invited the Earl Radcliff, Mrs. Carl Radcliff, in the utilization of wood econom-

Benevolent Association

The engagement of their daugh- tion will meet Tuesday at 2:30 coln's log cabin today would build

WEDDING MARCH FOLLOWS REQUIEM



FOLLOWING THEIR WEDDING ceremony in Los Angeles, Electrician's Mate 2/C Robert Ingram and his bride, the former Thelma Brommels, are congratulated by Father Joseph F. Alker. The wedding was solemnized in the same church where Father Alker said a funeral mass for Ingram in December, 1941. The sailor was reported missing and presumed dead after the Pearl Harbor attack. (International Soundphoto)

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohn,

Mrs. Arthur P. McCoard and twins, Phyllis and Douglas, of North Pickaway street, have re-Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the turned from Chicago, Ill., where

Orion King will be assisting host- Mary Ellen, of Fremont, arrived in Circleville Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Shadley, and son, Bobby, of East High

> Mrs. C. F. Replogle, of Eureka, there by the serious illness of her father, Roscoe Baughn, of Mt. Sterling, who is a patient in University hospital, Mrs. Replogle will visit in the Crites home before returning to the West.

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Tuesday, February 13 Orange Cake orange icing .....each 22 Wine Cakes .....each 220

Wednesday, February 14 Raisin Filled Rolls ...... 6 for 17

Thursday, February 15 Orange Cake orange teing .....each 22 Raisin Bread .....ea. 13c

All-Week Specials

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oundation garments, wash them ften to restore sung fit, and never ub garments surfaces together. Also do not iron the elastic

#### PUTS WIFE IN PRISON BEAUTY SHOW | COLLEGE SEEKS WAR WORK



A PRISONER OF THE NAZIS since September, 1943, when he bailed out over Germany during a bombing mission, Lt. Richard V. Loveless of Washington, D. C., has entered his wife, Mary, in a beauty contest being conducted in Germany by captured American fliers.

AUSTIN, Tex. -- Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, met the recent manpower shortage complaint, with request that the Texas Legislature permit it to contract with the government for war munitions. Use of vocational training equipment at the college to turn out war goods, was

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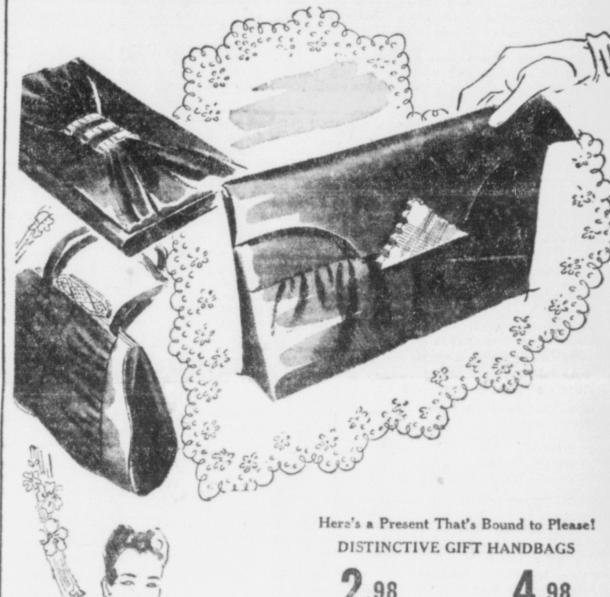


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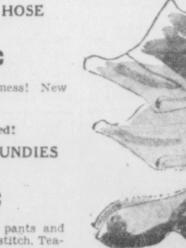


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Cage Games Before WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14. On the Brown farm, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 13 miles outh of Columbus, 1 mile west of Rt. 104, beginning at 1 p. m. Frank C. Asbeck, Walter Bumgarner, auct-

11 miles north of Lancaster on route 77, beginning at 12 o'clock, George Miller, executor, Walter Bumgarner and Chester Alspach,

MONDAY, Feb. 19. At the front of court house in Circleville beginning at 2 o'clock, Real Estate, F. Lee Downs, Ben E. Downs, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer,

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.
At farm, located at the north edge f Williamsport, Harry E. Rector, dministrator, Chalfin & Leist, auct-

THURSDAY, Feb. 22. n Sulphur Spring Road, 2 miles th of Centralia School and 2 es east of Hopetown, and 7 miles uth of Kingston, beginning at 11 clock, Capt. Wells, M. Wilson, W Bumgarner, auctioneer,

#### Public Sale of Real Estate

JOHN DOWNS ESTATE

We the undersigned executors Darby put on a last period rally AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles, of the estate of John Downs, de- to edge Mt. Sterling 28-25 in a window risers, regulators and ceased, under and by virtue of the basketball game played at Darby terms of said last will and testa- Wednesday night. ment of said John Downs, de- Darby led 8-7 the first period house in Circleville, Ohio, on

> February 19, 1945 at 2 o'clock p. m., slow time.

The following described prop- Darby reserves won 22-13.

First Tract: Situated in the vil-ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; COAL-Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 lage of Darbyville, Pickaway Weber Collins lots, Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill,

Beginning for the same at a Polloc point Southeast corner to Tract Foral No. 1; thence N. 75 deg. 15 min. Score by quarters: E. 1.991/2 chains to a post thence N. Darby 20 deg. 15 min. W. 2.66 chains to Referee: Shane.
Darby reerves 22, Mt. Sterling 13. a post; thence S. 70 deg. 30 min. 112 RATS killed with Schuttes WANTED-Elderly gentleman to W. 1.69 chains to a post; thence S. take tickets at Cliftona theatre. 151/2 deg. E. 2.60 chains to the be- TROOP 205 BOY SCOUT Good hours, good pay. Apply at ginning containing 48/100 of an acre of land, more or less.

Second Tracts: Situated in the ger hospital. Phone 123 for in- County, Ohio, being what is known over the troop 121 five in a basbers nineteen (19) and twenty (20) ip's gym. WANTED-Someone with equipin the original and recorded plat ment to cut fire wood on shares.

C. H. Smith, Goosepond pike, WANTED - Janitor, also salesladies, 25 to 40, to work in Post ginning at a stone in the center of Eveland and Charles Rihl. exchange. Lockbourne Army Air a township road, southeast corner to Lot No. 1; thence with the Base, Fr. 7-5711 extension 455. southeasterly line of Lot No. 1 N. 30 deg. 20 min. W. 103.36 poles to a stone in the southeasterly line plows sharpened, blacksmithing, APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all taining 26 acres of land, more or less and being a part of Anna B. Lithopolis. WE SERVICE all makes of irons

West's Survey No. 6225. and sweepers. Ballou's Radio County of Franklin in the Town-BODY AND FENDER work, E. E. ship of Pleasant and described as follows: Being Lots Nos. 49 and 50 following: in the Spring Lawn Sub-division of Harrisburg, Ohio, subject to the conditions and restrictions: first, no buildings erected nearer than 20 feet from the front line except a fence not over 41/2 feet high; second, no dwelling house shall be Caucasian race; fourth, a right of way inclusive in said Sub-division

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer, to buy, build or repair homes or Leist and Leist, attorneys.

'MISTAKE' NO MISTAKE ments received weekly or SHERIDAN, Wyo .- Ranchester and Dayton, twin cities in Sheridan county, oversubscribed their quota in the sixth war loan drive Doersam and Smith, by 248 percent because they were auctioneers. WANTED - Ride to Curtiss- given the wrong quota by the county finance chairman.

## Public Sales COUNTY SEASON

Tournament

Last games of the 1944-45 basketball schedule in Pickaway county will be played Friday night.

Most of the teams are busy in their last games before the county tournament starts next Thursday. SATURDAY, Feb. 17.

On farm 5 miles south of Canal Winchester, on Fairfield and Pickaway County line, one mile north of Marcy, on SR 674, 8 miles northeast of Ashville, 3 miles south of Lithopolis, beginning at 12. Ralph Stir, Doerson & Smith, auctioneers.

Ashville, seeking its 19th victory of the season, will play host to Pickaway in the last home game of the season. The game has been designated as homecoming game and Virginia Baum has been Ashville, seeking its 19th vicselected as homecoming queen. Next Tuesday Ashville ends sea-

son play at Linden McKinley. In other strictly county games Darby plays at Scioter, Jackson at At farm 3½ miles southwest of Williamsport, one mile west of Jone's Mill, H. W. Campbell, John Puffinbarger, Chalfin & Leist. Good Hope and Williamsport to Madison Mills.

Scioto, Atlanta and Monroe are favored to win the games to be played in the county because of their previous records. But past records mean nothing this close to tournament time and upsets are

#### DARBY RALLIES TO WIN 28-25 FROM STERLING

ceased, will offer for sale at pub- and 14-10 at the half but Mt. Sterlic sale at the front of the court ling was ahead 18-15 at the end of the third quarter.

Sweet led the winners with 14 points and Furniss had 12. Pollock had 12 for the losers. Mt. Sterling T. Darby

Mt. Sterling .....

## WIN CAGE CONTEST, 23-18

village of Darbyville, Pickaway Troop 205 Boy Scouts won 23-18 as the North half of in-lots num- ketball game played in St. Phil-

On the winning team were G. Radcliff, Delong, J. Smith, B. Third Tract: Situated in the Smith, Onley, D. Radcliff and An-Township of Darby, County of derson. For troop 121 the lineup Pickaway and State of Ohio: Be- was Francis, Carl Rihl, Pettit

#### PUBLIC SALE

Having purchased the Swisher of Marry Ballah and northwest farm and the equipment practically corner to Lot No. 1; thence with as good as new which I do not said Ballah's line S. 57 deg. 15 min. need, will sell at public auction on S. 30 deg. 20 min. E. 103.70 poles farm, 5 miles south of Canal Winto a stone in the center of said chester on Fairfield and Pickaway road; thence with the center of county line, 1 mile north of Marcy, said road N. 56 deg. 45 min. E. on state route 674, 8 miles north-40.20 poles to the beginning con- east of Ashville, 3 miles south of good for she's manager of an al-

## Fourth Tract: Situated in the Saturday, February 17 FANS LIKE NEW

LIVESTOCK Seven head of good dairy cows.

700 bales of good mixed hay. FARM IMPLEMENTS

One WC Allis Chalmers tractor erected which shall be of less value on rubber, power lift and cultiva- Fans indicated they liked it, but than \$2500.00; third, sale shall not tors also set, rear steel wheels; 1 coaches, players, and officials be made to any person not of the Oliver 12x7 power lift grain drill; awaited further tests before com-1 Hays corn planter with fertilizer mitting themselves. is reserved for electric and tele- attachment; 1 New Idea hay load- under the new scoring and would phone poles and lines and sewer, er; 1 New Idea side rake; 1 Oliver have been a 59 to 44 victor over Total ..... 2-bottom 14-in. tractor breaking Fordham under the conventional plow; 1 Case heavy duty disc har- rules. It was regarded significant 7 Fourth tract appraised at \$200, row; 1 stalk cutter; 1 New Idea The changes provided that all By the terms of the said will the manure spreader; 1 New Idea 6 ft. field goals scored outside a 21-foot tracts can not be sold for less than mower; 1 Case mower, 7 ft. bar; arc counted three points and that Terms of sale, 10 percent on day one rubber tired box wagon; one fouled players had an option of Valen of sale and balance within 30 days 2-horse Oliver breaking plow; one feet for two points or from 15 feet Baker. and upon the delivery of the deed. 405 Oliver breaking plow; 2-horse for the regular one point. A third F. Lee Downs sower; harness, collars, bridles, officials found least complaint was Bijo Ben E. Downs McCormick-Deering feed grinder; widening of the "anti-loitering" Siegwald cream separator; 1 Estate Heatticles not mentioned.

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

#### RALPH STIR

Lunch served by ladies of Marcy church.

#### NOW, GIRLS, ACT LIKE GIRLS



his action shot taken in New York Midge Morris of St. Simon Stock Alpines tries to dribble past Marge Petty of the Nashville Bomberettes. The visitors won, 64 to 30. (International)

#### 200 Bowler



ONE of the nation's topnotch women bowlers, Mrs. Tillie Taylor Syring of Ridgefield Park, N. J., is a consistent 200 average White bowler. Mrs. Syring ought to be (International)

### Beginning promptly at 12:00, the SCORING RULES OF CAGE GAME

NEW YORK, Feb. 8-The early Agler returns were in today on basketball's most revolutionary experiment - the awarding of extra Beckman points for long range shooting. Total ...... 486 486 511 1483

Columbia won the game 73 to 58

taking their free throws from 21 Goodchild riding cultivator; rubber tired lime change, with which coaches and kerosene tank heater; garden cul- lane under the baskets to 12 feet Wilkes tivator; 1 McCormick - Deering instead of the regulation six. A Helwagen ..... 141 125 157 42 player with the ball could not re- Total rola, large size. Many other ar- main in the lane more than three

By United Press Army, 71; Pittsburg, 51 Navy, 55; Temple, 47 Dension, 69; Wooster, 29 Miami, 55; Cincinnati, 36

#### THE CHIMINATE CHIMINATE SHARIFFUL COMMINICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT **Bowling Scores**

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702 603 759 2264 ..... 620 634 638 1892 

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4 Total .... 628 602 621 1851

. 734 689 683 2106

## AT WASHINGTON

Circleville Team Must Win To Keep In Running For SCO Title

Circleville high school Tigers will go to Washington C. H. Friday night seeking to keep their place at the top of the South Central Ohio league.

The Tigers will move into a twoway tie, instead of three-way, if they win Friday. Chillicothe and Greenfield, the other two rivals for top honors, clash at Chillicothe and one will drop from the top. If Circleville loses the winner of the game at Chillicothe takes over undisputed possession of first place. Circleville won 59-40 when Washington C. H. came here in December but since then the Blue Lions have improved while the Tigers have lost two good point makers.

Coach Roy Black probably will start Freck Heath, Jack Hennis, Jim Dade, Bob Lovensheimer and Leonard Hill at Washington. This combination was in the game during the final stages of the thriller which the Tigers won last week from Wilmington and started Saturday night at Liberty-Union.

In the other league game Friday Hillsboro and Wilmington tangle.

League standings: Team W. L. Pct. Circleville ...... 5 2 .714 Chillicothe ...... 5 2 .714 Greenfield ...... 5 2 .714 Hillsboro ...... 3 4 .429 Wilmington ....... 2 5 .286 Washington C. H.... 1 6 .143

#### BEATY'S 215 IS HIGH GAME IN BOWLING LOOPS

Rotary and J. C. No. 1 were winners in Fraternal league bowling matches at Roll and Bowl 243 Wednesday night.

J. C. No. 1 won two games from

Kiwanis and Rotary two from Le-Total ...... 515 598 699 1703 gion. High individual series was 441 by McKee of Kiwanis. Rotary's 44! 1937 was high team score and the same team had 679 high game. In the City league Starkeys won two games from Circleville Oil

> and Sheet Metal three from Raiston-Purina. R. Beaty rolled a 215 game and

Elks two from Conrad's Service

548 high series. Elks had 2264 high team total and 759 high game. In the Business Girls' league Given Oil won three games from Telephone Office: Franklin Inn 424 won three from Ration Board and Grange won three from Telephone

### SCIOTO CAGERS WIN 42 TO 27

OVER JACKSON 1 Paced by Dechert who scored 20 points, Scioto handed Jackson a 42-27 defeat at Jackson Wednes-

316 day night. Scioto jumped into a 11-6 lead and was ahead 21-16 at the half. Jackson threatened in the third quarter which ended 30-25, but the

bigger Scioto boys forged ahead in the final period. Bumgarner had 12 points for

Jackson. Jackson reserves won 9-6. Jackson plays host to Perry Fri-

Bumgarner

Scioto ... Jackson 404 Jackson reserves 9, Scioto 6,

15 12 42

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8 Reports that Jimmy Foxx, former homerun specialist in both the lies circulated today after he conferred with Herb Pennock, general 494 manager of the club. Foxx, 37vear-old veteran; said that he was 123 172 133 428 year-old veteran, said that he was anxious to return to the game and even indicated that he might be able to play instead of coach.

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By PAUL ROBINSON HE'S LIVED HERE FOR L YEARS-AND NEVER COMES NEAR .- THEN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT HE GETSTHE BRIGHTIDEA TO CALL UP! MAYBE ITS

By CHIC YOUNG





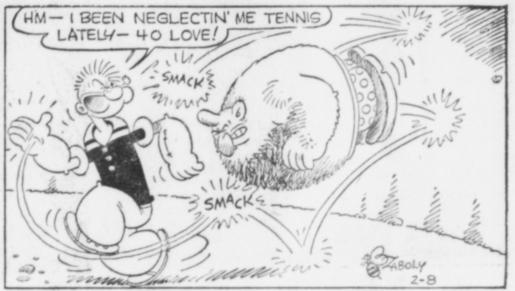




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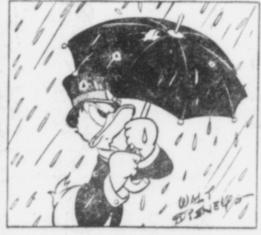














By WALT DISNEY

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









By WALLY BISHOP









## On The Air

THURSDAY News, WBNS and WHKC Mr. Keen, WBNS; Dinner Music, WHKC Suspense, WBNS; Frank
Morgan, WLW
Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah
Shore, WLW
Town, Martin 7:30

Town Meeting, WCOL; Bing 8:00 \$ 8:30 Crosby, WLW
Corliss Archer, WBNS; Village Store, WLW
A b b o tt Costello, WLW;
Swing, WCOL
Here's Romance, WBNS; 9:00

March of Time, WLW
Mystery, WBNS; Arthur
Reilly, WLW
News, WBNSeand WLW
News, WBNS and WLW
Harry Busse, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW 11:00 11:30

Joyce Jordan, WBNS; Mel-

1:30 Vincent Lopez, WHKC; 10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur School of Air, WOSU

2:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; Morton Downey, WCOL

2:30 'Linda's Love, WBNS; Serenade, WCOL

8:00 Editor's Daughter, WBNS; Ethel and Albert, WCOL

3:30 Organ Matinee, WBNS; Mastery, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW

10:30 News, WBNS and WLW

11:30 News, WBNS and WLW

12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS; Farm and Home, WOSU

12:30 News, WBNS and WLW

Organ Matinee, WBNS: Starterworks, WOSU Changing World, WBNS: YMCA, WCOL News, Music, WHKC: Early Wake Up America, WOSU; News, WBNS; Lum 'n'
Abner, WLW

5:30 Doris Lee, WBNS; Lum n
Abner, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
6:30 Broadway, WBNS; Lone
Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Aldrich Family, WBNS; Concert Hour, WLW
7:30 Thin Man, WBNS; Duffy's
Tavern, WLW
8:00 Waltz Time, WLW; Gang
Busters, WCOL
8:30 Brewster Boy, WBNS; People
Are Funny, WLW
9:00 Moore, Durante, WBNS;
Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
9:30 Stage Door, WBNS; Bill
Stern, WLW 5:00

SATURDAY on Farm. WLW
News. WBNS and WLW
Melodies, WOSU: How's PAT TRAVERS GUEST Melodies, WOSU: How's PAT TRAVERS GUEST Patient. WBNS Patient. WBNS: The 17-year-old violinist, Patri-Roundup, WHKC Merrymakers, WLW: Soldiers Cia Travers, will be the guest on Merrymakers. WLW: Soldiers of the Future", Friday. Pat

6:00 6:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW 8:00 Hit

9:00 Autographs, WCOL: Wood and Kelly. WLW
9:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW: Man Called X. WCOL
10:00 It Happened There, WLW: Dance Parade, WCOL
10:30 News. WBNS: Jamboree. WLW
10:30 Glan Grav. WBNS: News. gagement on the "Gran tra, WBNS

Merrymakers, WLW: Soldiers of Press, WHKC Football Scores, WBNS; Calvary Hour, WHKC News, WBNS; Melodies, WLW BNS; Melodies, Melodi

took place with the Detroit Sym-

11:00 Glen Gray. WBNS: News. gagement on the "Grand Ole formed radio's favorite "Mr. and a short summary of late news at 12:00 Grand Central, WBNS: Man 11:30 Dance WLW
Opry," when he returns as Roy Mrs." that they tune in the comthe start of the broadcast, when-Acuff's guest, to play and sing the edy show each Tuesday night and ever the news is important enough novelty song, "Hang Out the Front the parrot picked up the catch to warrant it. Door Key," on the broadcast Sat- phrase from Beulah, the McGee's

A pet parrot, owned by friends

#### Lou Childre, comedian, singer the bird repeating the phrase George V. Denny, Jr., moderator of and guitarist, plays a return en- "Love dat man!" Their friends in- the Thursday forum, now includes

"Love dat man" comical maid.

on a new network airer.

WLW

America In Air. WBNS:
Ellery Queen. WLW
Kenny Baker. WBNS: Rudy
Vallee. WLW
Languagements as soloist with the G-men pay their respects to effect, the wise sound man finally counties during 1944. Since the finally counties during 1944. engagements as soloist with the G-men pay their respects to effect, the wise sound man finally counties during 1944. Since 1927, country's leading symphony orch- "Ladies First" on Saturday. The decided to use the real thing-a when the first drilling permits \$:30 Top This, WLW; Frank Sina- also her national concert debut, Frederick L. Collins' famous book, the corner soda fountain. It work- ed 11,314 explorations.

The FBI in Peace and War," tells ed! And after the broadcast, the the story of a woman who became whole cast was treated to double 🔌 a valuable adjunct to a criminal's malts by Hal "Gildy" Peary.

Matinee idol of the airlanes, Victor Jory, star of the "Matinee Theatre" was flabbergasted last Radio Row is thrilled at the new week. A member of the studio aurating of Harold Lloyd's "Comedy dience wouldn't believe that it was Theatre" program. Premiered only the same Victor Jory who used to a few weeks ago, the "Comedy thrill her in "gangster" movie Theatre" now has an accredited roles. "Why," she exclaimed, "He Hooper rating of 14. This comes has such a sweet face. It's hard to close to breaking rating records think that he was ever a gangster. I guess he's reformed."

News, as well as opinions on of Fibber McGee And Molly, has newsy subjects, is now a part of gone radio, and like Umbriago— "America's Town Meeting." Recwants to get into the act. McGee ognizing the great interest in and Molly were amazed to hear many current developments,

OIL DRILLING IN MICHIGAN A recent "Great Gildersleeve" LANSING, Mich.—The Michi-

Surns, WLW

Sit Parade, WBNS: Barn estras. Her radio debut, which was drama, based on a chapter from mailed milk mixer, borrowed from were issued, the state has approved ance WLW

Section 1. Collins' famous book.





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(poet.)

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RADIO NEWS NOTES

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9. Coins (Sp.)

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flower

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figure

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Yesterday's Answer

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7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS 8:00 Major Bowes 8:30 Corliss Archer 9:00 First Line

9:30 Here's To Romance 10:00 Jack Kirkwood Show 10:15 Edna Ward, Organ 10:30 NEWS

10:45 Double-13 Nite Club 11:05 Notes From Yvonne

11:15 Something for the Girls 11:38 Gene Krupa 12:00 NEWS 12:05 When Day Is Done When Day Is Done

12:30 Dance Orchestra

#### FRIDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm Hour 6:45 Staff Orchestra 7:15 Treasury Salute 7:30 NEWS 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD 8:15 Early Worm and News

9:00 Valiant Lady 9:15 Light of the World 9:30 Round Robin Review 9:45 Bachelor's Children

16:00 Amanda

10:45 Aunt Jenny 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks 11:15 Big Sister 11:30 Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful

12:45 The Goldbergs
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.
1:15 Two on a Clue
1:30 Perry Mason
2:45 Tina & Tim
2:00 Mary Marlin
2:15 Editor's Daughter
2:30 Linda's First Love
2:45 Hearts in Harmony
3:00 G-E House Party
3:30 Jack Pot Program
3:45 Round Robin Review
4:00 Early Worm
4:45 Evelyn Winters

1460 KILOCYCLES

## Pickaway County Scouts Join In Boy Scout Week Program

## 35TH YEAR OF ORGANIZATION TO BE OBSERVED

#### No Special Celebration Is Planned By Local District Committee

Circleville and Pickaway county Boy Scouts will join with Scouts all over the United States in observing Boy Scout week which starts Thursday.

Theme of the Scout week celebration is "Scouts of the World-Brothers Together." Boy Scouts, Cubs, Senior Scouts and adult leaders join in the observance.

No general observance of Boy Scout Week has been planned by the Pickaway district committee but each troop will have special programs.

Boy Scout week marks the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Scout movement in America. Since February 8, 1910, more than 12.000,000 men and boys have been active in Scouting. The presentday active enrollment is more than 1.800.000 Cubs. Scouts, Senior Scouts and adult leaders.

Boy Scouts have performed many services vital to the war effort in recent months. They have staged scrap paper drives, collected milkweed floss, aided in distribution of information of wartime agencies.

During the week Scouts will have special programs. Sunday is eth not in the counsel of the un-Boy Scout Sunday and Cubs, Boy godly, nor standeth in the way Scouts and their leaders are ask- of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat ed to attend church services in of the scornful .- Psalm 1:1.

The Scout movement has be- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harcome world wide since its incep- graves, of New Holland, are partion in England in 1908 when ents of a daughter born Wednes-Lord Baden-Powell founded the day in Mt. Carmel hospital, Coorganization. There are 48 organ- lumbus. izations throughout the world, repesenting 73 nationalities.

troops in most countries of the ginning at 8:30. Everyone invited. world. Mussolini and Hitler abolished Scouting in favor of their own youth movements. In England | Lowell Blivens, son of Arthur Scouts joined in helping with the Blivens, of Jackson township, was home front defenses. In the United removed Wednesday to St. An-States and other Allied countries thony hospital, Columbus, after they helped in every way they suffering an acute attack of apcould to further the war effort. pendicitis.

#### PRACTICALLY A HABIT

ber of a law firm, established in 1891 by the late Judge John M. Rawley, to serve in succession at that particular post.

#### Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

al account. Retha Robinson, Guardian of e of Sadie M. Leist, deceased, and final account. Walter D. Leist, Administrator he Estate of Minnie Florence, deceased, First and final ac-

LEMUEL B. WELDON

Cinnamon

SEABEES FASHION NEW HAND FOR FILIPINO BOY



IN THE MARIANAS, the two Seabees, shown at the left above, Shipfitter 1/c Robert V. McDaniel, left, Port Arthur, Tex., and Shipfitter 1/c Arthur E. Redinger, right, of Omaha, Neb., put the finishing touches to an artificial hand which they made for a 16-year-old Chamorro boy, who had his hand blown off in an assault on the island. Aluminum for the cast was taken from a Nip propeller blade seen on the bench. Lt. Cmdr. Claude M. Lee, Jr., far right, a Navy surgeon checks the artificial hand with the boy, Jesus Castros Salias. Navy photos. (International Soundphoto)

#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed is the man that walk-

The Eagles club will sponsor a Before the war there were Scout games party, Friday evening be-

BRAZIL, Ind.—Records revealed tends congratulations to the Boy that Clay Circuit court judge Rob- Scouts of Circleville on their 36th ert B. Stewart was the fifth mem- anniversary. May their good work

Mrs. Helen Roby, 557 East Main street, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital and removed home.

Mrs. Eugene Mowery, 476 East Franklin street Mrs. James Groce, stees, Guardians, Executive and stees, Guardians, Executive and Stees, Guardians, Executive and Stees, Guardians, Executive and Lee Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armour, 934 South Pickaway County, Ohio:

C. O. Leist, Trustee of the away street, and Floyd Moats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel G. 627 South Court street, Robert Moats, 125 Logan street, submit-

"Here's to our G. I. Joes'



SPECIALS!

For Friday & Saturday

ted to tonsil operations Thursday in Berger hospital.

Miss Beatrice Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Parks, of Wayne township, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday in Grant hospital, Columbus. Miss Parks is in room 122,

The Army service forces shipped 2,600,000 passengers — largely troops-overseas last year.



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#### Up and Down Broadway

(Continued from Page Six) novelty number that will fill the cash box. He can hardly wait to see them, all on account of the

"I don't know a thing about the song or those boys, but I've got to HEAD OF STOCK find out what that title means, if anything," he explained. "They call it 'The Mouse With a Rat In

'The Overtone" by Vincent Law- nesday.

theatre. An attempt to have sophisticated fun with the circum- with \$16.10 top price.

A total of 980 head of livestock sold at the Pickaway Livestock Broadway's latest opening was Cooperative association sale Wed-

rence and with Arlene Francis, Cattle receipts were 236 head Glenda Farrell, Jack Whiting and with \$16.50 the top price. Hog re-Walter Greaza. It was directed by ceipts totaled 536 head with prices

Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles 24-oz. jar	29c
Heinz Oven Baked Beans	18c
Heinz 57 Sauce8-oz.	25c
Heinz Macaronipkg.	10c
Heinz Spaghettipkg.	13c

Elisabeth Bergner, the famous ranging up to \$14.80. Calves sold Lights, 140 to 160 lbs., \$13.50@\$14.30

actress, and produced by her hus- up to \$18.20 with 101 head re- Heavyweights, 160 to 400 lbs., \$14.00 band, Paul Czinner, at the Booth ceived. Sheep receipts were 107 PACKING SOWS—Heavy, 350 to

500 lbs., \$13.20@\$14.00; Pigs, 100 to

stances created by a husband's CATTLE RECEIPTS—236 Head: 140 lbs., \$13.50@\$14.50; Stags, \$13.00 supposed straying after eight Steers and Heifers, Good, \$15.00@ CALVES BECKEDES 15.50. CALVES RECEIPTS-101 Head;

supposed straying after eight years of a happy marriage.

Steers and Helfers, Good, \$15.00@ \$16.50; Steers and Heifers, Medium to good, \$13.00@\$15.00; Steers and Heifers, Common to medium, \$8.50@ tum to good, \$14.00@\$16.00; Culls to medium, \$14.00-down.

LOCAL AUCTION

DISPOSES 980

Steers and Helfers, Good, \$15.00@ CALVES RECEIPTS—101 Head; Good to choice, \$16.00@\$18.20; Med-lum to good, \$14.00@\$16.00; Culls to medium, \$14.00-down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—101 Head; SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—107 Sheep; Lambs, Fair to choice, \$14.00@\$16.10; Lambs, Common to fair, \$12.00@\$14.90; Ewes, Fair to choice, \$4.00@\$10.00; Sheep; Lambs, Common to fair, \$12.00@\$14.90; Ewes, Fair to choice, \$4.00@\$8.00.

## NOTICE

### To Township Trustees!

I will be out of the city on business for about 30 days. Anyone wanting Road Tar will please contact Burt Cook, telephone 3812 (Ashville exchange), South Bloomfield.

Signed

GEO. W. VAN CAMP





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